

HARD LUCK AT
STATE
BEAT FORDHAM

La Vie Collegienne

ALUMNI
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AND BOOST LA VIE

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

NUMBER 1

CAPTAIN GELBERT STARS AS L. V. BOWS BEFORE STATE'S PASSING ATTACK

Mylinmen Make Good Showing in First Game of The Season,
But Lose to Lions by 27-0

Losing several good chances to score, Lebanon Valley fell before the Nittany Lion's forward passing attack in its first game, 27-0. The stubborn Lebanon Valley defense held State to two lone touchdowns in the first three quarters of the game, but the Lions added two more in the final period. The score does not credit the Mylinmen with the excellent showing they made during the whole of the game, this being a far better game than any between the two teams in years, with a possible exception of that two years ago. It was only with forward passing that State made any consistent headway.

The captains of both teams, Roepke and Gelbert, performed brilliantly. The former, whose passing was deadly all through the game, also starred with a long run of forty yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Gelbert's runs of kickoffs were spectacular, on several occasions threatening a touchdown.

State made very few gains through the line, but got excellent results with their passes, eleven completed ones, netting two hundred and thirty-three yards. Greenshields and Mahoney starred on the Nittany line. Wolf and Dangerfield scored the other touchdowns for the Lions.

L. V. was in a position to score several other times besides the breathtaking but short-lived moments when Gelbert seemed sure of a touchdown after his runs from the kickoffs. In the final quarter the Mylinmen carried the ball to within six inches of

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FRESHMEN TAKE HIKE UNMOLESTED

Annual Frosh Hike Proves Success as Sophs Fail to do
Consistent Damage

On Wednesday, September twenty-first the opening day of school, the Frosh began official inter-class rivalry by executing a successful hike. A large majority of the Freshman class, excepting a few girls (who were unavoidably detained in their rooms) and five or six boys who had a rather knotty time for a while, left the campus at 4:30 P. M. The class very wisely split before starting the two parts arriving at the scene of the activities from different directions.

The whole group then made sure that the sophs would fail to capture the eats. This was very easily done by merely eating them. After this very important ceremony, the Frosh moved on to another spot, nearer to Annaville, where they played games arranged for by the social committee, consisting of Bob Roudabush, John Rank, Kay Bowers, Joe Hutchison, Betty Angle and Harold Becker.

The hikers, though in reality unmolested to any extent, spent a merry dodging imaginary enemies and hiding from imaginary attackers. Professors Richie and Martin chaperoned the affair.

REPAIRS ARE MADE TO CAMPUS PROPERTY

College Makes Several Improvements on Campus During
Summer

Three months of summer vacation furnished workmen with an opportunity to begin operations on many college improvements, some of which are not yet completed. Unsatisfactory conditions in the Engle Conservatory of Music, the President's home and the Boy's Dormitory were bettered while the gravel paths were given a coat of oil.

Most noticeable of the advancements made is the work on the Engle Conservatory. A great number of changes were made and when finally completed, the Conservatory will be one of the finest buildings on the campus. With the completion of work, every available square inch of space will be devoted to practice rooms. The chapel will be altered so that approximately fifty more persons can comfortably be seated. This will be accompanied by the lowering and further extension of the balcony. A new organ, has been installed in the chapel and the organ previously located there has been removed to Professor Campbell's studio. This provides two practice organs and makes possible the accomodation of a larger number of students. The windows back of the stage which formerly faced the auditorium of the chapel have been closed, permitting a better view of the platform during the day.

At the President's home on the

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'27 GRADS FIND VARIOUS PLACES

Most of Last Year's Seniors
Reported To Be
Teaching

The class of '27 which left the halls of Lebanon Valley College last spring has scattered over the country to take its place among men. Not all the graduates have been accounted for, but many with their places of work are listed below.

Most of the graduates are teaching even though positions in that field were rather hard to obtain last year. Others have gone into business or into other professions, while several are taking further work in School.

The list in-so far as LA VIE was able to complete it, follows:

Elmer Andrews—Pastor of U. B. Church of Mt. Alto.
Gladys Buffington—Peach Bottom, Pa.
Miriam Dougherty—Delta, Pa.
Catherine Davis—Temple, Pa.
Forence Dundore—West Hazelton, Pa.
Virginia Edwards—Vanderbilt, Pa.
Leland K. Fackler—Palmyra, Pa.
(Continued on Page 3)

The members of the Men's Senate were officially installed before the student body during the chapel exercises Monday morning. Dr. Gossard administered the oath of office, spoke of the various duties, and gave them assurance that the faculty will cooperate with them throughout the year. Student government at Lebanon Valley having proven a success in previous years, the same is expected this year under the leadership of our able president Mr. Singley. The members elect are: Seniors, Clifford Singley, pres.; Elmer Keiser, Vice pres.; Milford Knisley; Millard Miller; Samuel Meyer and Walter Waggoner; Juniors, Miles Kiehner; Sec. Treas.; Henry Augst; Maynard Wilson; Domicie Calabrese; and Lawrence Derrickson; Sophomores, Rudy Cunjak; James Hazelton and Edgar Shroyer.

ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD FOR STUDENTS

Y. M-Y. W. Sponsor Monday's
Get Together Meeting for
Old and New

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception for students, formerly announced for last Saturday, was held Monday in the Alumni Gymnasium. The gymnasium was arrayed in appropriate decorations which added much to the success of the affair.

The purpose of the reception, of course, was to better acquaint the new students with those whom they will live for the next few years. Most campus organizations were represented.

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FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS NINETY

Comparatively Small Class This
Year—Very Few Girls
Among The Yearlings

This year Lebanon Valley College opens with a Freshman Class that numbers ninety. For several years now each Freshman Class has been exceeding its predecessor, revealing the remarkable growth of the college, but the number this year is rather small. Last year the yearlings numbered a hundred and ten. A very

(Continued on Page 2)

TEAM TO LEAVE FOR FORDHAM TO-MORROW

Blue and White Warriors Primed
After Last Week's Defeat at State

Lebanon Valley's football squad will entrain at Annaville to-morrow afternoon at 1.49 o'clock for New York to play the strong Fordham team. This is the first meeting of the two schools in an athletic contest.

The Fordham team, which defeated

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LEBANON VALLEY BEGINS SIXTY- FIRST YEAR WITH SPLENDID PROGRAM

College Church Scene of Opening Program Due to Repairing
of Engle Hall—Dr. C. H. Garwood, of Harrisburg
Furnishes Opening Address

Y.M-Y.W. ARRANGES NEW STAR COURSE

Series of Four Excellent Numbers Prepared—Ticket Campaign Planned

"Star Course", a series of entertainments consisting of four numbers, given over a period of several months, is sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets. Many students and friends who are lovers of good music and wholesome fun, see and hear these performances each year.

This year the first number will consist of a three-act comedy by Hubert Henry Davis entitled "The Mollusc". The comedy has for its central figure a representative of the family of human molluscs—those delightful, lazy people who have the happy knack of making everybody work for them, feed them, amuse them, wait on them, without raising a peg to help themselves. The company here, featuring "Stephen Foster", the man who gave this country such gems of melody as: Old Black Joe, Swanee River, My Old Kentucky Home etc. The Blue Danube Light Opera Singers featuring Original Musical productions, "In Romany" will be the attraction for the third number. This brilliant operetta is laid in the fascinating atmosphere of a Romany gypsy camp. Here comes a young American naval officer and over the flickering flames of a gypsy fire he meets his love and plays his part in her surprising destiny. This production has been artistically and in costumes accented by bits of vivid gypsy coloring, form a striking picture against a background of picturesque Romany woods. The final

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SOPHS DOWN FROSHIN ANNUAL CLASS SCRAP

Sophs Win Inter-Class Scrap for
Three Successive
Years

On the afternoon of Thursday, September twenty-second, the Sophs (for the third consecutive year) proved the masters of the lowly Frosh. The battle took place on the West Tennis Court at 4 P. M., under the direction of the Senate. Vice President Keiser "blew the whistle".

The year's experience which the class of '30 had on their younger foes soon told, and the Sophs were victors in a few short minutes. The number on each side had been limited by the Senators before the start of the scrap, so that the Frosh could not take advantage of their superior numbers.

The yearlings put up excellent resistance however and showed all sorts of possibilities for the future interclass meetings.

After two days that were lively with the bustle of registration, Lebanon Valley College began its sixty-first year with the opening exercises which were held at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning, September 21st. This was a very elaborate program, held in the College Church. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. C. H. Garwood, Superintendent of the Harrisburg Public Schools.

The paths that led to the College Church on Wednesday morning were crowded with students, happy with acquaintances renewed, and the low drone was not the sound of bees but the voices of hundreds of students reviewing the events of the summer. Of course there were not a few who were discussing or cussing this course or that. Then there was another and a new tribe that appeared in their distinguishing green regalia. This group appeared, not suddenly, but more like meek sheep that had strayed from the fold. However, all agree that our College would be far from complete without its Freshmen.

When all but the last Freshman was seated the program began. The first number was "Londonderry Air", played by Prof. R. Porter Campbell, at the organ. Then came the invocation, followed by a solo, "The Blind Plowman", sung by Prof. Alexander Crawford. This was the first opportunity the student body has had to hear Prof. Crawford as he is the new Professor of Voice in the Engle

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TWO NEW PROFS ON L. V. FACULTY

Martin Substitutes for Derickson,
Who is Ill—Crawford
Replaces Rogers

Lebanon Valley is indeed fortunate in securing two splendid new members for its faculty—Professor W. N. Martin and Professor Alexander Crawford.

The former is an alumnus of Lebanon Valley, and well known to many of the students. He has spent several years as a missionary worker in Africa, and as a result, the students may look forward to a sharing of his experiences with them. The student body as a whole undoubtedly regret the fact of Professor Derrickson's inability to return to them at this time. They are fortunate, however, in securing so capable a man as Professor Martin has already showed himself to be.

The Conservatory also has a new faculty member in the person of Professor Crawford, who sang his way into the hearts of all Lebanon Valley in the opening exercises of the year. The boys of the Glee Club are indeed fortunate in having him as their advisor. Professor Crawford has also spoken of starting an Oratorio Society on the campus. A hearty welcome and good wishes for success to these new men.

La Vie Collegienne

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Associate Editors

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EDITORIALS

HELLO, EVERYBODY

Well—we're back again!

People are busy—planning, hoping, doing. There are new faces, and missing ones. The dormitories shine with their paint. The Conservatory promises a beauty and utility un hoped for. Our splendid faculty has made this year's academic standards higher than ever. "The team" looks good—"Hooks", it is said even smiled once. The societies are busy and our organizations are beginning to rebuild. The 1929 "Quittie" is on its way, while LA VIE itself looks forward to big things. The Glee Clubs, though not yet active, are beginning to look around for likely candidates with which to refill their ranks. Debating, almost *passe* for a year, hopes for renewed activity. Everything—everywhere—looks bright, cheerful, hopeful.

Next June—shall we have fulfilled our possibilities? With how much of what might have been shall we be content? How much "passing the buck" shall we have done? How few honest self-examinations shall we have made? How many friendships shall we have made or used or wasted?

This is more than a Junior Department Sunday School lesson. Think it over!!!

WELCOME!

LA VIE takes this means and opportunity to welcome the students new to our Campus. We of the newspaper staff (just as other representatives of campus life at L. V.) shall try to help you learn to know the campus—its people, its spirit, its customs, its traditions.

For the freshmen, we have but that much used—but useful and accurate, here—advice "Be yourself." You will need, and you will find, we think, a new and better set of values. Life, you will find, is not all books. Neither is it wasted hours. Balance, versatility—these you should seek. New ideas and new conditions lay upset you for a while, you for a while, but (NOISE-LESS) "watchful waiting", new and firmer friendships, and a constant activity in curricular and extra-curricular campus life will soon set you on the right path again. "Be Yourself"!!!

To the next students of advanced standing, too, we give a cordial welcome, and urge them to enter at once into the affairs of our busy campus—that campus which has now become theirs. "Lots o'luck"!

A WORD TO THE ALUMNI

We are sending you these first few issues in the hope that, liking our little paper and knowing what its success will mean for the school, you will send us a dollar for your subscription as soon as it is conveniently possible. The future status of LA VIE depends largely on you!

REPAIRS ARE MADE TO CAMPUS PROPERTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Northwest corner of the campus, some needed improvements have been made. By utilizing the space formerly taken up by a front and side porch and extending the porches, larger rooms were provided. President and Mrs. Gossard will now have little trouble the large number of students who call. A new coat of

paint has freshened up the building and added considerably to its attractiveness.

The boys were presented with a new set of doors on the second and third floors of the dormitory. These doors have been variously termed "fire doors", "storm doors" and "water doors". Any one of these terms can appropriately be used, through indications seen to point to the first named term as the proper one.

FRESHMAN CLASS NUMBERS NINETY

(Continued from Page 1)

large majority of the oncoming students are boys, there being 27 girls while there are 63 boys. When in a solid front the new boys present quite a formidable appearance, but by the results of the class scrap and the Class numeral rivalry their numbers were not used to such advantage. But there is time yet.

As in previous years, Lebanon Valley gathers her student body from far and near. Of the total number about thirty have come from the immediate area of the college. The others represent a rather large area ranging from western Pennsylvania to Worcester, Mass. This year there are nine who hail from New Jersey. The following constitutes the membership shop of the Class of '31, together with the place from which each comes.

Abraham, Joseph William, Trenton, N. J.

Achenbach, Amy Sarah, Lebanon.

Ainsworth, Clyde Frederick, Shiremanstown.

Anderson, Carl Minick, Youngsville. Austine, William Rollin, Stewartstown.

Auman, Sarah E., Palmyra.

Barber, Lillian Luella, Easton.

Bars, Francis Brotherlin, Altoona.

Becker, Harold Kreiger, Anville.

Becker, George John, Weehawken, N. J.

Berkov, Henry David, Lebanon.

Binner, Alma Mary, Rexmont.

Books, Titus M., Cleona.

Bowers, Kathrine Viola, York, Pa.

Brieger, John A., Trenton, N. J.

Burkholder, Melvin Ebersole, Lebanon.

Castigha, Frederick Carl, Harrisburg. Christman, Samuel Fred, Williamson.

Daub, Lloyd Alvin, Muir.

Early, Edna Mae, Palmyra.

Ehrgott, Marie Marguerite, Lebanon. Eldridge, Dorothy Rebecca, Myersville.

Engle, Mary Elizabeth, Palmyra.

Etter, Russell Emerich, Hummelstown.

Ensminger, Sarah Louise, Red Lion.

Fisher, Caroline Sarge, Worcester, Mass.

Forman, Alice Anna, Wiconisco.

Frey, Carl Bachman, Lebanon.

Grant, Alexander Douglass, Toms River, N. J.

Greiner, Norman Shirk, Lebanon.

Haertler, Agnes Clara, Shamokin.

Hafer, Dorothy Blanche, Glenside.

Harris, Henry Ray, Clarence Center, N. Y.

Hills, Harriett Melba, Sharpsville.

Hower, Ethel May, Lebanon.

Hoy, H. Howard, Millersburg.

Huchison, Joseph Brandt, New Cumberland.

Keckler, Harry Melvin, Palmyra.

Kleinfelter, Joseph Harper, Palmyra.

Kralick, Peter Harry, Mount Carmel.

Krout, Ruth Stump, Spry.

Laurie, Andrew Louis, Elizabeth, N. J.

Lebo, Warren Ellsworth, Halifax.

Leidick, Anna Ruth, Schaefferstown.

LeVan, Effie Ruth, Catawissa.

Lick, Artz Samuel, Lebanon.

Light, Margaret Ethel, Lebanon.

Liller, Ruth Trever, Hershey.

Mayhew, Allison Joseph, Lemoyne.

Meiser, Edgar William, Lebanon.

Miller, Abert Woodrow, Millersburg.

Miller, John Franklin, Lebanon.

Miller, Grant Nathaniel, Orwin.

Morgan, Russell Evan, Minersville.

Morton, Violet May, Elmwood.

Oviatt, Louis Earl, Irwin.

Pleiss, William Edward, Anville.

Prisk, Charles Best, Johnstown.

Parsons, Grant Emerson, Lebanon.

Paul, Lawrence Henry, Lykens.

Preller, Frederick Albert, New Haven Conn.

Rank, John Herr, Anville.

Reber, Phares Harvey, Philadelphia.

Roudabush, Robert Lee, Minersville.



This fall the campus Worm awoke to find green Dink subject matter more plentiful than ever. Most of the Freshmen this year look as if they might have been winners in their home town 'Better Baby' contest. Here's hoping they do their share to enliven the year for us.

The other day a Frosh came down town asking to be directed to the 'Quittie'. He wanted to see the creek, no matter which part of it. That is one L. V. student who intends to make the most of his opportunities while here.

When completed the conservatory promises many new and inviting corners for two couples should make their selection early since this year promises an unusual rush along those lines.

Cheer up! It won't be long now. Only three more months until Leap Year.

The Worm advises Freshmen:

Don't let mamma know how the folks here are abusing her child.

Don't forget that in this school seats in the recitation rooms are not padded.

Don't grow a moustache—be different.

Don't start the lumber yard habit too early in your life.

Don't let them kid you.

Don't think that Jigger-board and Senate mean what they say

Don't walk under a ladder

Don't remember the kind of food that mother made.

Don't forget your table manners, since they won't be used here.

Don't hurt trouble—it will come without your help.

To this Worm it seems as though the class scrap might have been more of a success for the Freshmen if the West Hall Frosh had been permitted to participate.

Considering their hike, we'd say that the Frosh believe safety to lie in numbers.

When a bunch of students venture one hundred miles across the mountains in an old bus that is on its last legs and ready to collapse any moment from senile debility, we'd say those students possess the school spirit.

The Penn State game proved again the old adage that there is many a slip between the twenty yard line and the goal.

Freshmen this year have an exalted opinion of waiters in the dining hall. They may even begin handing out tips in a few days. One Frosh calls for cream with her tea, another for his morning paper.

TEAM TO LEAVE FOR FORDHAM TOMORROW

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Russel, Kenneth Lyman, Youngsville.

Salada, Charles Dean, Lykens.

Schanbacker, Roding Vinton, Lebanon.

Sheddy, Modeline Helen, Youngsville.

Snively, Chares Joseph, Anville.

Snyder, Simon Floyd, Lebanon.

Stauffer, Mildred Elsie, Atlantic City, N. J.

Tetter, William Howard, Newark, N. J.

Thompson, Dorothy Caroline, Southboro Mass.

Treize, Willard, Minersville.

Ulrich, Lawrence Reifer, New Cumberland.

Watkins, Harold Edward, Good Spring.

Welker, Herbert Mark Morgan, Lykens.

Wentz, John Lewis, Shiremanstown.

Williams, James Elmer, Mount Carmel.

Winey, Wilfred Henry, Johnstown.

Wise, Charles Henry, Lykens.

Wolf, Earl Emerson, Lancaster.

Wolfe, Anna Mabel, Lebanon.

Wood, Joseph Edward, Trenton, N. J.

Young, Margaret Helen, Lebanon.

Reber, Phares Harvey, Philadelphia.

Johnson, Chester, Toms River, N. J.

Gingrich, Raphael, Lebanon.

Spangler, William Gilbert, Harrisburg.

Bethany College 34-0, while Lebanon Valley was being whipped by Penn State 27-0, is coached by Major Cavanaugh who had such remarkable success with his teams while at Boston University. Fordham's 34-0 triumph of Bethany means that they again have a fine team. States 27-0 victory over Lebanon Valley does not mean that the game will be a walkover for Fordham. Lebanon Valley lost several opportunities to score against State and will undoubtedly try to make up for this error against Fordham. The veteran team Coach Mylin will send against the Irish Collegians will certainly show them a warm afternoon.

Most of coach Mylin's men are veterans having at least one year's experience in college football. The new men who will likely see service in the game are Albright a flashy half back, Abrahams a clever end from Trenton High, J. Wood a guard also from Trenton and Williams. should be a great game, closely contested throughout and decided by a close score.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
CIRCLES

Thirty-five students of Princeton's summer school of geology and national resources toured Northern United States and Canada in a specially equipped Pullman car

Bucknell has reached a "Non-Scouting" agreement with six of the opponents on this year's schedule. The six schools which have consented to desist of scouting Bucknell are Geneva, Penn State, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Temple and Dickinson. Negotiations are on for reciprocal agreements with the other four schools on the Bucknell schedule. It is the earnest hope of many who have the best interests of football at heart that these efforts will meet with success.

Students in 408 colleges and universities of the United States last year earned a total of \$25,500,000. A third of the students in men's colleges and one-sixth of the students in women's colleges are earning all or part of their expenses.

Urisinus has joined the ranks of a rapidly increasing number of universities and colleges that have placed the ban on automobiles. The action of the directors, as announced by the President, specifies that no resident student may have an automobile. If he comes to college in a car provision must be made for its immediate return. Day students are not permitted to use automobiles at college except for transportation to and from their homes.

The Ohio State University in the past fifty years has granted 20,523 degrees. More than half of these have been conferred since the World War.

The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has led a patron of the Repertory Theatre of Boston to offer \$1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The announcement of this prize has been made by the trustees of the Repertory Theatre through whom the award will be made. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

Mrs. Alice C. Straight, of Ames, Ia., recently graduated from Iowa State college with the scholastic average of 96, the highest in her class of 500. Mrs. Straight does her clothes and is the mother of an 11-year old daughter.

A gift of several hundred thousand francs by the Japanese philanthropist, M. Satsuma, has made possible a chair of Japanese history to be opened at the University of Louvain.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILOKOSMIANS HOLD
OPENING MEETING

While Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey were battling for a mythical crown before an enormous crowd in Chicago, Philo and their friends formed a part of the large group which listened to the details before a loud speaker. Each part in the dramatic battle was received by either a half cheer or a full groan. Prof. Grimm was in charge of the radio and all elements seemed to have combined to make perfect audition.

Before the reception of the battle, an interesting program was given. President-elect Keiser gave his inaugural address which was well received. Bruce Behney gave to the men and to the new men a hearty welcome. Summer vacation and summer work was recalled by Calvin Keene in his talk on "Camp Work". After a long period of disuse, the program committee decided that the piano keys needed cleaning, and so Robert Jacks was given the work of "Dusting the Ivories". Walter Pugh gave an interesting discussion of our football prospects which was appreciated by both old and new men. Jack Beattie's parody, "Ye Modern Girl" taken from "The Barefoot Boy" was the concluding number of the formal program.

Informal talks were given by President G. D. Gossard, Dr. R. R. Butterwick, Dr. G. A. Richie and Dr. Paul S. Wagner. Refreshments formed the large part of the program intervening between the last of these short talks and Round one of the big battle.

Philo welcomes all new students and invites them to visit during its programs every Friday evening.

EVERYBODY BOOST!!!

This year Lebanon Valley faces the most difficult football schedule in the history of the institution. Although practically all the games are away from home, the boys need your support. When the cheer leaders announce a pep meeting be loyal and come out—not only under classmen, but juniors and seniors as well—be a booster. Let's see your courage and loyalty. With only three men lost by graduation, and with such men as "Jap" Albright, Joe Abrahams, Joe Wood, Jim Williams, Chet. Johnson, Carl Anderson, Ken Russell, Lou Oviatt, Fritz Preller, Lloyd Daub and Alex Grant to fillup the ranks, L. V. is to be feared on the gridiron. Everybody boost!

Charlie Gelbert, Peck Piersol, Cliff Singley and the other veterans are looking forward to the best season of their career, but they must have your support. Everybody boost! The schedule follows:

Saturday, September 24
PENN STATE
At State College

Saturday, October 1
FORDHAM
At Villanova

Saturday, October 8
VILLANOVA
At Villanova

Saturday, October 15
MUHLENBERG
At Allentown

Saturday, October 22
BROWN
At Providence

Saturday, October 29
MT. ST. MARY'S
At Emmitsburg

Saturday, November 5
SCHUYLKILL
At Reading

Saturday, November 19
ALBRIGHT
At Lebanon

DELPHIANS HOLD PARTY
FOR NEW GIRLS

On Friday evening, September 23rd, all the girls of Lebanon Valley, both day and dorm students, enjoyed a party held in Delphian Hall. The party was the result of a sudden and happy thought to become better acquainted with the new girls, to renew old acquaintances, and while away an evening and a weekend that might have been rather blue.

The entire evening was spent in playing games that helped the girls to become better acquainted. Of course, the party was not complete without refreshments.

The new girls were given a hearty welcome by the Clonian and Delphian girls, and it is hoped they will learn to love Lebanon Valley as do those who already cherish one year of her kindly interest.

'27 GRADS FIND
VARIOUS PLACES

(Continued from Page 1)

D. Leroy Fegley—Princeton Seminary.

Russell Fornwalt—Leola, Pa.

Harold Fox—Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem.

Harry Gerberich—Temple.

Beatrice Happel—Garfield Junior High, Lebanon, Pa.

Hilda Heler—Independent Borough, Lebanon, Pa.

William Hemperly—Doylestown, Pa.

Harold Herr—Hutington Valley, Pa.

Lucile Kahn—Johns Hopkins Uni.

Albert Kelchner—Harrisburg, Pa.

Elias Kline—South Lebanon Twp.

Robert Knouff—Berrysburg, Pa.

Mark Layser—Bethel Twp., Lebanon.

Luella Lehman—Barnesboro, Pa.

Charles Lichtenberger—Derry, Pa.

Henry Ludwig—Lebanon, Pa.

Emma Madciff—Bennett Academy, Methiston, Miss.

Madeline Mark, Parksburg, Pa.

Robert Martin—Waynesboro, Pa.

Mary McLanahan—Dayton, Ohio.

Eemrson Metoxin—York Institute, York.

Wade Miller—Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Roy Mouer—Enola, Pa.

Walter Ness—Gen. Electric Co. Phila.

Nellie Rabenstein—Palmyra, Pa.

Myra Schaeffer—Yeagerstown, Pa.

Jennie Shoop—Ephrata, Pa.

Carl Sloat—Cresco, Pa.

Charles Snively—Dallastown, Pa.

Luvérne Snively—Derry, Pa.

Maynard Sparks—Bonebrake Theological Seminary.

Blanche Stager—Rothsville, Pa.

Gordon Starr—Lititz, Pa.

Bernetha Strickler—Fredericksburg, Pa.

Clarence Ulrich—Princeton, N. J.

Esther Walmer—College Secretary.

John Walter—Private School, Harrison, N. Y.

Kathryn Wheeler—Columbia, Pa.

Cleaning and Pressing
See

"RED" KEISER

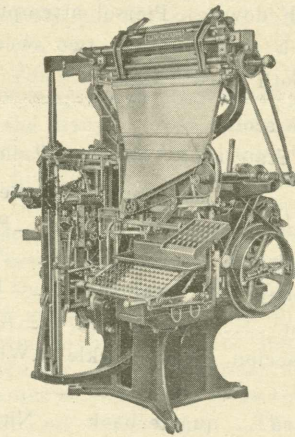
Scorching and Half Scorching
Free of Charge

KALO OPENS WITH
FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

Many freshmen, as well as other new students, who attended Kalo's Fifty-first Opening Program last Friday evening in Kalo Hall, acquainted themselves with Kalo's sons and their spirit and influence. President Walter Waggoner headed the program with a welcome to the new boys, given in his customary easy and familiar style. Mr. A. K. Mills of Annville, a former Kalo who has remained a Kalo, after recalling some events of his days in School, very ably demonstrated the "Why of Kalo". Mr. Albright then changed the subject with a reading. He was followed by "Senator" Derickson whose talk was entitled "A Senator Speaks". Henry Aungst the next speaker gave the freshman news from their class cousins. Mr. Calabrese, who followed Aungst, gave to the meeting "the dope" on the team. After music by Shroyer and Kiehner, James Hazleton furnished a fascinating ten minutes "Travelogue".

After President Gossard addressed the meeting, Professors Stokes and Martin, both Kalos, concluded the program.

A social hour, demonstrating typical Kalo fellowship, together with a smoker and "eats". The program, well balanced and interesting, gave the boys a reason for taking advantage of the welcome which Kalo has extended for the weeks to come.



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The Players Say:

LUKA—"Nobility is like small-pox. A man may get over it—but it leaves marks."

Maxim Gorky: "The Lower Depth"
LILION (dying): "They all think they know. How can they? Nobody does!"
Ferenc Molnar: "Lilium"

HILARY: "Do you know what the dead do in heaven? They sit on their golden chairs and pine for home!"
Clemence Dane: "A Bill of Divorcement".

JUDGE: "It's all on a sliding scale, John. For keeping up the cost of livink, you and old man Baker get—oh, so much. (Stretches out arms at full length.) For saving the constitution, I get—well, I get a good deal myself. (Rises, hands three feet apart.) For saving in wages and operating expenses, your superintendent gets—so much. (Hands two feet apart.) For saving human life, Ernest Hamilton gets—so much. (Hands six inches apart.) For saving immortal souls, Theodore gets—so much. (Holding up two fore-fingers an inch apart.) Now if anyone came along and saved the world—"

THEODORE (interrupting): "The crucified Him!"
Jesse Lynch Williams: "Why Marry"

PEGGY: "We do not love people—because they are good—or—wise or strong. We love them—because they are—themselves!"
Mary K. Wallace: "Peggy Shippen"

STOREY: "Monica, you can't have Life on your own terms. I can't. Nobody can!"
Sam Behrman: "The Second Man"

JANET: "If you and I are products of this civilization—it ought to be stopped!"
John Howard Lawson: "Nirvana"

LEBANON VALLEY BEGINS SIXTY-FIRST YEAR WITH SPLENDID PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Conservatory of Music.

Prof. Harold Malsh, violinist, true to his reputation of the past, very beautifully played "Ave Maria." The College Pastor, Rev. J. O. Jones, read the scripture of the morning and offered the prayer. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Prepare Thyself Zion," sung by Edith Frantz Mills, a well known alumna and an instructor of vocal music.

Dr. Garwood, of Harrisburg, spoke on the subject "What's Worthwhile." Out of the great fund of his own experience, he presented many valuable and practical thoughts. Dr. Garwood is not new to the students of Lebanon Valley College, the Sophomore class at least, for he delivered the main address at their banquet at the Harrisburg Country Club last winter.

Following the address, Professor Crawford sang two numbers, "Invictus", by Huhn, and "If any Little Song of Mine", by Le Riego. The closing number was a violin solo, "Adoration", played by Professor Malsh.

Regular classes began promptly at one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The student body this year is one of the largest in the history of the college. As the week draws nearer to a close it is clearly noticed that another year of the college has really begun.

TO THE ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF L. V.

You must realize what a growing subscription list means to us who are trying to give to the campus and to you a better and more representative newspaper. Without a stronger and steadier financial aid we are helpless. The paper should be—and is, we think—interesting to you who have gone before. Perhaps you are merely postponing sending your dollar? Will you fill out the blank—now?

Jacob Horst,
Circulation Mgr.,
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Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a dollar for this year's subscription to your newspaper in order that it—and its influence—may grow with the school.

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NOTICE—NEW STUDENTS!

Do you want to know more about your campus, its people, and its spirit? Four dollars will buy a 1928 Quittie—the Year Book of Lebanon Valley College. Either of the following can supply your needs:—

Walter Pugh,
Boy's Dorm

Elsie Reider,
North Hall

CAPTAIN GELBERT STARS AS L. V. BOWS BEFORE STATES PASSING ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

the goal line after an intercepted pass by Wheeler, but failed on the fourth down. Piersol attempted to kick a field goal on two occasions but both were wide.

The score:
Penn State (27) Lebanon Valley (0)
Delp _____ left end _____ Bendigo
Greenshields _____ left tackle _____ Piersol
MsAndrews _____ left guard _____ Wood
Mahoney _____ center _____ Heath
Ricker _____ right guard _____ Alberici
Pannacion _____ right tackle _____ Wheeler
Lesko _____ right end _____ Piela
Pincura _____ quarterback _____ Nitrauer
(Capt.) Roepke left halfback Albright
Wolff right halfback Gelbert (Capt.)
Hamas _____ fullback _____ Singley
Score by quarters

Penn State _____ 7 7 0 13—27
Lebanon Valley _____ 0 0 0 0—0

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ANNUAL RECEPTION HELD FOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sented by speakers, who acquainted the new folks with their aims and traditions.

After the intermingling of the old and new students, the following program was given, which program in turn was followed by the well known "eats":

Introduction of speakers.
College _____ Dr. G. D. Gossard
Music _____ Harold Rider '29
Y. W. C. A. _____ Eleanor Snoke '30
Y. M. C. A. _____ Bruce Pehney '28
Reading _____ Anna Apgar '30
W. S. G. A. _____ Mary Geyer '28
Men's Senate _____ G. Clifford Singley '28
Music _____ Mixed Octette
Clio _____ Mable Hafer '28

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Y. M.—Y. W. ARRANGES NEW STAR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

number will feature Jack Woods' Male Quartet and Bell Ringers, acknowledged as one of the most popular entertainment companies of today. These four men are not only bell ringers of note, but also good singers and instrumentalists as well.

An extensive student campaign will be launched in the near future. Your support is needed. Tickets for the entire course will be \$2.00 or 75 cents a single number. The committee:

Walter D. Pugh, '28, Chairman
Eleonor Snoke, '28
Emma Meyer, '28
Elmer Keiser, '28 Treas.
Millard Miler, '28
Janet Miller, '29 Sec.
Russell Oyer, '29
Dominic Calabrese, '29
Calvin Keene, '30

Delphian _____ Frances Long '28
Music _____ Benetta Burrier '28
Kalo _____ Walter Waggoner '28
Philo _____ Elmer Keiser '28



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MULE OUT OF
MUHLENBURG—

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927

NUMBER 2

LOCAL GRIDMEN LOSE TWO GAMES

13-3 and 32-7 Scores Mark
Second and Third
Defeats

Lebanon Valley's gridgers dropped their third successive game last Saturday to Villanova 32-7, after losing a tough one the week before to Fordham, 13-3. The Villanova game was played on a field made soft by heavy morning rains, the turf being slippery and uncertain. Despite that fact, both teams handled the ball cleanly. The game marked the opening of the new Villanova stadium.

The Annullville team outplayed Stuhldreher's men during the first quarter, when they tallied their lone touchdown. The feature of this period was Gelbert's fifty-two yard run for a touchdown through the left side of Villanova's defense on a reverse play. This was the longest and most spectacular run of the game.

In the second quarter Coach Stuhldreher sent in a new team.

Taking the ball at midfield, Jordan clipped off 15 yards through tackle and added 10 more on a play
(Continued on Page 2)

MANY VISIT DEL- PHIAN GYPSY CAMP

Hike for New Girls Proves Col-
lorful and Attractive
To Everyone

The Delphian Gypsy camp, tired of study and work, called the new girls together on Friday afternoon, September 30, and took them to their autumn camp. It was a colorful band that finally halted along the banks of the Quittie, where a gay, sparkling fire waited to welcome them.

When the band had rested, the Delphian serenaders and syncopaters entertained the girls. Janet Miller startled the camp with her aerial stunts, while several others displayed real gypsy talent in dancing. "The Highway Man" was read by Anne Apgar.

(Continued on Page 3)

CALABRESE RE- PORTED BETTER

The whole student body was shocked by the unusual and serious accident which befell Dominic "Red" Calabrese last Tuesday, when he fell from the balcony to the floor of the Alumni Gymnasium. The X-ray revealed a double fracture of the skull. Immediately after the accident was discovered the unconscious patient was rushed to the Lebanon Sanitarium. As the La Vie goes to press the Sanitarium authorities report that Mr. Calabrese is progressing steadily toward recovery.

Members of the student body, of the faculty, and members of his own family have been with him almost constantly. It seems that nobody knows exactly how the accident occurred, except that Mr. Calabrese was leaning over the railing talking to some children when he lost his balance.

On Monday night of this week, the class of '28 held its last class hike, thirty-eight members being present when "roll was taken." Red Keiser came later—but not to substitute for Dundore. The hikers had plenty of spirit, even while they remembered that this was one of the last class affairs of their college career. The corn, sandwiches, marshmallows, and coffee which followed the short program proved to be even more delicious than usual. Miss Myers and Mrs. Bennett were the chaperones.

FRESHMEN START LEARNING PROCESS

Superiority Complexes On The
Part Of The Yearlings Are
Removed

Finding it necessary, as is always the case, to bring the Freshmen to a knowledge of the fact that they have superiors who are capable guardians, the Sophomore boys gave the Frosh a little outing last Wednesday night. Judging from what they said they were on their way to Cleona. Someone had kindly tarred the streets for their convenience, but it seemed slightly difficult to walk there, so the Sophs, out of sympathy, allowed the Freshies to take off their shoes and stockings and wade through the tar.

One of the Frosh thought the initiation was dry and prayed for rain—he got it. When each had been taught his lesson he was chased home to his room to sandpaper his feet. All this happened between 10:30 and 11:30. Then a deadly silence prevailed.

All lights went out in the girls' dorms, and the Freshmen girls were sleeping peacefully on their towels and safety pins. The clock struck 12, and on the last stroke an unmerciful yell rang through the halls. When the lights were thrown on there was a procession of blindfolded Frosh pattering down to the parlor—but they didn't know the worst of it. That was still coming. They were placed in a circle and looked as meek as lambs but to hear them confess their sins surely annulled that baby
(Continued on Page 3)

WRITERS HAVE OPENING MEETING

Club Now Three Years Old—
Dr. Wallace To Be
Advisor Again

The Writers' Club of Lebanon Valley College began its third year of activity on the campus with an open meeting in North Hall parlor on Monday evening October 3. A "Summer Miscellany" program had been arranged and members of the club each presented an original composition for criticism.

Following the presentation of the program, an open discussion took place and suggestions were made for the work of the present school year.
(Continued on Page 3)

CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Semester Presidents Are:
Singley, Sparrow, Cun-
jack, and Roudabush

The election of officers of the various classes for the present term has finally been completed. The Juniors had nominated and elected last spring, but the officers in general were not known until this past week.

"Cliff" Singley, who has been a varsity football man for four years, as well as an all around athlete, was elected president of the senior class. He edited the "Y" handbook of this last year; is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet; and is at present, President of the Men's Senate. Mary Geyer, president of the W. S. G. A. was elected vice-president, while football manager, Knisley, was made Recording Secretary. "Bunny" Miller and "Jit" Brubaker, as treasurer and financial secretary, were re-elected.

Wayne Sparrow, a business student, and assistant manager of athletics, was elected president of the Junior class. Other Junior class officers are "Betz" Matthes, Vice President; Ruth Strubbar, Secretary; and Fritz Miller, Treasurer.
(Continued on Page 4)

Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS AT TEA

Cabinet Welcomes New Girls
With Program In
North Hall

On Wednesday afternoon, October 5, the Y. W. cabinet officers entertained the Freshman girls and the professors' wives in North Hall parlor. The program consisted of a series of sketches of familiar poems in charge of Miss Emma Shaeffer. As the poem was being read behind the curtain, the girls in costume gave a pantomime of it. The poems presented in this way were: Out to Old Aunt Mary's—Riley; The Children's Hour—Longfellow; The Barefoot Boy—Whittier; The Raggedy Man—Riley; and The Village Blacksmith—Longfellow. Little Boy Blue and Little Orphan Annie were given as
(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMAN ELECT SENATE MEMBER

Lawrence Ulrich, Freshman, is greatly worried, for he has been elected as Senator from the Class of '31. The Freshman class is entitled to one seat in the Men's Senate, and Mr. Ulrich is the chosen man. However, though the Freshmen have a seat, they have no vote.

In all probability the new Senator will be seated at the next regular meeting of the Men's Senate. Mr. Ulrich is seriously concerned lest the formalities be a bit too strenuous for his frail physique.

This year the meeting of the Freshmen for the purpose of electing a Senator was officially called by Mr. Singley, President of the Men's Senate.

It may be interesting to most of the students to know how the teams on our schedule fared last Saturday. Although the Fordham score was not available, the others follow:—

Bucknell	13
Penn State	7
Gettysburg	20
Muhlenburg	7
Penn	14
Brown	6
St. Johns	6
Mt. St. Mary's	0
Western Maryland	13
Schuylkill	0
Albright	7
P. M. C.	

SOPHS EXECUTE SUCCESSFUL HIKE

Innocent Groups of Freshman
Give Splendid Entertain-
ment For Rivals

Entertained, but unmolested by the coy Freshmen, the Sophomores held their hike on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 29th. The place of final assembly, on the south bank of the Quittie, was almost under the eaves of the college. So close at hand were they that as the evening lowered the many colored lights of Chef's Place were plainly visible through the foliage of the trees, and all could see the traffic of the highway as it passed along its busy course.

There was never a doggy heated, nor the fur of a marshmallow singed, until after the college time-piece had chimed eight bells. Yet despite the proximity to the campus and the lateness of the eating hour the Frosh made no molestation. The Sophs could only judge that the Freshies considered it more healthful to be absent.

After all had eaten to their pleasure and to their fullness the old familiar songs of the campus were joyfully sung about the open fire. It was at this juncture that thirteen or fourteen Frosh put in their appearance by ones and twos. They came so peacefully and innocently, that the Sophs had pity upon them and refrained from dumping them over the fence and into the Quittie. As a substitute, however, they were
(Continued on Page 2)

READERS' CLUB TO RENEW ACTIVITY

Opening Meeting To Be Held
At Dr. Wallace's
Home To-Night

The Readers' Club of Lebanon Valley College will hold its first open meeting of the year to-night, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Wallace. Every student, whether Freshman or Senior, who is interested in modern literature is invited to come to the meeting. John Masfield and his works will constitute the program for the evening. All members are urged to read at least one of his poems and to come prepared for discussion.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:—President, Elmer
(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN WEEK IS INAUGURATED

This Week's Activities Never
Introduced Here
Before

The first annual "Freshman Week," a custom new to our campus, was inaugurated this week. The various events for each day are under the direction and supervision of the Men's Senate. Certain members of the Senate are acting in the capacity of judges, and prizes will be awarded in the form of a specified number of rules lifted for a set period of time to the winner of each day's event.

Due to the fact that "Freshman Week" is an infant custom, much interest is manifested in it. Thus far, the stunts that were enacted are as follows:

Monday—A placard was worn by each Frosh bearing the date of the game and the name of the college which the Blue and White squad meets on the gridiron.

Tuesday—All clothes were worn hind foremost; odd socks and shoes; and one trouser rolled as far as the knee.
(Continued on Page 4)

CLIONIAN HIKE FEATURES SKETCH

New Girls Accompany Clios
As Annual Affair
Takes Place

The Clionians, together with the new girls, took their annual hike on Friday afternoon, Oct. 7, to a small woods northeast of town. The spot chosen for the program was a natural amphitheater well suited for the sketch, Rip Van Winkle.

The play, written in verse, was in two acts showing the past, present and future. Rip Van Winkle who, driven from his home by a nagging wife, went into the woods and slept for a hundred years. When he awoke he saw the modern husband
(Continued on Page 4)

TUG-O-WAR PRAC- TICES ARE BEGUN

Training for the annual Soph-Frosh Tug-O-War began last Tuesday afternoon when the Sophomore men congregated at the High School Field for the first workout. The next evening a score of Freshmen were similarly occupied by the Reading Tracks.

The Men's Senate has set the date of this event to be Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 4:00 P. M. The regulations which have prevailed in former years will be followed this year also. Ten men will constitute a pulling team on either side.

The Sophomores have chosen Mr. Bruno for coach, while the Freshmen have selected Mr. Derickson to lead then in this contest, which bids fair to be a close match. Since the present Sophomores remember how cooling are the waters of the Quittie they feel, after the manner of Sir Patrick Spens, that
"O our Sophs nobles air richt laith
To weet their hard-heild schoone."

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Where and What is Lebanon Valley's publicity service? Tradition, attainments, athletic prowess fade into the past—unsung. For days before "big" games, other teams are "written up" for various newspapers in their section. An alumnus recently remarked to the writer that in his day—when publicity as we know it now was but an infant—L. V. events and attainments did not go unheralded, as they do to-day.

All of the above does not mean that we suggest cheap and blatant advertising of ourselves and our campus, but Alumni and friends—even those who get La Vie—have a right to be posted concerning us and our work, at least once in a while. Surely there must be some way to get more adequate publicity than we have been noticing for the last few years. If the present arrangement has possibilities, it should be made to function. Otherwise—let's have something else!

THE EBB TIDE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

Observation seems to show that schools are, after all, essentially the same so far as spirit is concerned. In a recent football game on a foreign field, we especially notice that when Lebanon Valley broke through for a score, our opponent's backers were silenced. That has happened so often in our own home games that it can be called a common occurrence. We feel that it should not have such a depressing effect on the rooters when the opposing team makes a play which places them ahead of the home club in scoring. That is just the time when the team needs the cheering and solid support of the fans in the stands. We must bear this fact in mind in those games when the Blue and White seems to trail momentarily, and push the boys through the opposing team and over the goal line with our united cheering support.

ANY YELLS?

We as students of Lebanon Valley take great pride in our Alma Mater. While it is true that class room work will get us our diploma and ultimately a "job," yet there is something else which will keep the college "Dear Old Alma Mater" when we become Alumni. This something is customs and traditions. Lebanon Valley has always been rich in this but it's not too late to contribute.

La Vie welcomes all suggestions. And how about some songs and yells?

It is a wonder that one of the many organizations on the campus does not sponsor some sort of a campaign, offering prizes to the person composing the best new song or yell. The Albright game is coming, so try to think of something clever and original—some time when you are standing in line waiting for dinner with nothing to do but push!

Let every student co-operate in an Earnest effort to Bring our Alma Mater up to A standard far above reproach. And let Not one of us do anything which will disgrace Or aid in gaining an unpleasant Name for ourselves or our school.

Various activities provide All the extra-curricular work which Leads to the goal we have set. Loyal endeavor along these lines by Every student will mean that Your school and mine will grow.

Classes must unite into One great body of energetic workers and Let class spirit be submerged by a Larger and more Enriching school spirit. Get into the spirit of things and help Elevate the standards by personal example.

"It Is Written—"

The Philosophers Say:

"The great end of Life is not knowledge, but action."

Huxley

"The life of mortals is troubled and brief. All who are born must die. As all vessels made by the potter are at last broken, so is the life of man. Young and old, fools and wise all come to death. As the world is full of death and decay, therefore the wise do not grieve, knowing that it is the Law of Life."

Buddhist Philosophy

"However varied the forms that human destiny may take, the same elements are always present—Alter the circumstances as much as you please; point to strange adventures, successes, failures; life is like a sweetshop, where there is a great variety of things, odd in shape and diverse in color, one and all made from the same paste. And when men speak of someone's success, the lot of the man who has failed is not so very different as it seems. The inequalities in that world are like the combinations of a kaleidoscope; at every turn a fresh picture strikes the eye; and yet, in reality, you see only the same bits of glass you saw before."

Schopenhauer

"As though to breathe were Life!"

Tennyson

"Our supreme business in Life—not as we made it, but as it was made for us when the world began—is to carry and to pass on as we receive it, or better, the sacred lamp of organic being that we bear within us. Science and morals are subservient to the reproductive activity; that is why they are so imperative. The rest is what we will—in one word, religion. If religion is not science or morals, it is the sum of the unfettered, expansive impulses in our being—Religion is the stretching forth of our hands toward the illimitable. It is an intuition of the final deliverance, a half-way house on the road to that city which we name, mysteriously, Death."

Havelock Ellis

LOCAL GRIDMEN

LOSE TWO GAMES

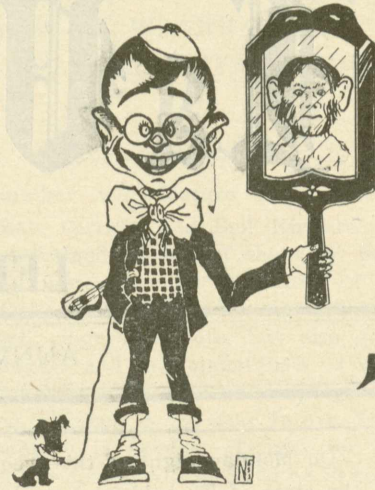
(Continued from Page 1)

through center. Johnny McAndrews then heaved an aerial to Captain Kuczo, and the quarterback raced 20 yards for the first Villanova touchdown. Jordan added the extra point.

A few minutes after Villanova had kicked up, Johnny Gillespie recovered a fumble on Lebanon Valley's 18-yard line. A forward pass over the goal line, Kuczo to McAndrews, netted the second 6-pointer of the period. Jordan added the extra point.

In the third quarter, Villanova started a sustained march down the field, which resulted in Jordan taking the ball over for another touchdown. Again in the final quarter, the Mainliners scored two more on straight foot-ball.

Ray Wood, leaving his regular position at guard for the first time in his football career, relieved Orbock at right tackle and played a wonderful defensive game for Lebanon Valley. Abrahams, the only new man to start for L. V., played a good game until he was hurt. Wheeler was back at his old position at center. The Annaville collegians tried unsuccessfully to score in the last quarter by throwing pass after pass, most of which were knocked down or grounded.



MONKEY

Shines

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

Up betimes and curled my hair, after which I did hasten to breakfast. Did walk with some Freshmen to meet the post. Received a letter from father urging consideration of his bank account. Decided therefore to do fall shopping immediately. To chapel, and was considerably surprised to find so large an audience. Doctor Butterwick did hold forth mightily on some hidden scripture. After chapel to mother's for cocoa and toast which I did munch as I conned my French. Did go to all classes as my custom is, tho I cut education according to my rule because we had questions. Back to dorm and cleaned my room, it being in terrible condition after last evening's party. Did a deal of scouting on behalf of my society. Borrowed roommate's gown and so to dinner. Freshmen this week do present a most humorous spectacle. Having received permission I journeyed by trolley to Lebanon. A most marvelous, heart-throbbing picture was played at the Colonial, after which I dined at the Palace of Sweets, and so home again. Did meet the boy-friend by moonlight and a heart throbbing time—and how! Returned his society pin lest he think himself the only fish in the sea. To my room later with intention of studying but too angry—and so to bed.

There will be only gentlemen in the Boys' Day Student rooms since the Faculty Blue-Laws have gone into effect.

Not every egg that floats is a duck egg.

The new Villanova stadium reminds one of the Lebanon Valley Stadium—terribly muddy.

Don't you believe that we lost the Villanova game because those songs we sang broke down our morale?

Notice Frosh:—

Pepys really didn't write the first section of this column. It was only the Campus Worm!!!

The lineup:
Villanova Lebanon Valley
Conlin --- left end --- Abrahams
Mulray --- left tackle --- Piersol
Milne --- left guard --- R. Wood
McKelvey --- center --- Wheeler
Whelahan --- right guard --- Elberti
Hillen --- right tackle --- Orbock
Henry --- right end --- Piela
Glavonucci --- quarterback --- Nitrauer
Conti --- left halfback --- Gelbert
Dorsey --- fullback --- Snyder
Villanova 0 14 6 12—32
Lebanon Valley 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Gelbert, McAndrews, 2; Kuczo, Jordan, Melansen. Points after touchdowns—Piersol, Jordan, 2. Substitutions—Villanova: Lomasney for Conlin; Harkins for Mulray; Brooks for Milne; Vail for McKelvey; McCoy for Whelahan; Pessalano for Hillen; Twomey for Henry; Kuczo for Glavonucci; McAndrews for Conti; Slane for Ford; Jordan for Dorsey; Jacobowsky for Jordan; Melansen for Jacobowsky; Andrewlevich for McAndrews; Scully for Kuczo; Burns for Lomansey; Cummings for Scully; Gillespie for Ford. Lebanon Valley: Cunjack for Piela; Bendigo for Abrahams; Abrahams for Bendigo; Hendricks for Gelbert. Referee—Virling. Umpire—Newell. Head linesman—Bradley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

(Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS AT TEA

(Continued from Page 1)

a dance. Miss Benetta Burrier sang a solo.

After this interesting and clever program Old Aunt Mary, the Barefoot Boy, Little Boy Blue and the other girls who took part in the program served light refreshments, in costumes.

This tea, as well as various others to be given by the Y. W., gives the new girls a splendid opportunity of becoming acquainted.

SOPHS EXECUTE SUCCESSFUL HIKE

made to sing songs, give speeches, and yell for the Sophs. As a final number of their part of the program they sang "Show me the Way to go Home," after which they were shown the road. After a few more songs the gallants were "Seeing Nellie Home."

The hike was honored by the attendance of Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich, and Prof. and Mrs. Bennett as chaperones.

INTERCOLLEGIATE
CIRCLES

Of especial interest to the student body during the rushing season is the following article taken from the New York Herald Tribune of September 25.

Character as the most important quality to be considered in seeking new members for national Greek-letter social fraternities was given by three-fourths of the answers to a questionnaire recently sent out by H. E. Stone, dean of Men of West Virginia University, to heads of 107 chapters in colleges and universities in the United States. Capacity for friendship was rated next and scholarship third. Other considerations were athletic ability, social standing and relationship to older members. The average value of homes owned by the fraternities investigated was \$65,000.

The whole world has it on the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard." Harvard, so far as is known, has not offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly, there last year took place a student revolt against the university administration—a revolution founded on disbelief in government—in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the advantages of the small college and in keeping with the example of the large institutions. —New Student.

A laboratory of applied science to cost approximately \$100,000 and to contain equipment for wood, and metal shops, drawing rooms, class rooms and electrical laboratories will be erected at Haverford College during the next college year as a memorial to a family which has been intimately connected with the institution since its founding nearly a century ago.

Temple University recently began its forty-third term. The university started in 1884 under the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell with seven students. Since those days it has grown to an enrollment of 11,500 students. Dr. Charles E. Beury, President in a statement said the coming year would be the greatest in the history of the institution.

Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Feminine scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement. —New Student.

Miss Marana F. Adams, of Portland, Me., is said to be America's oldest teacher in point of service. Miss Adams has taught school for 64 years.

Free tuition is given to Indians at Dartmouth College.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILOS PRESENT
TWO PROGRAMS

A usual, and at the same time unusual program, given in Philo Hall on Friday evening September 30, was presented for the education, edification and entertainment of the Freshmen men, and each number, though of particular interest to the first year men, was well received by every auditor. Hertzler began the evening by giving the Frosh some tips on how to keep out of trouble and he was able to cite personal experiences. Rider gypped the plebes out of some valuable time by his antics at the piano. Barnhart, however, took up the story where Hertzler left off and told of some of the slips he made as a Freshman. A large number of inviting trips were covered very ably by Sitlinger, after which Oyer, Beattie, Rider and Behney, masquerading as the Barber Shop Serenaders, put every one on edge for the final number. This closing number by Snyder was a combination of events nipped from a eventful Freshman career.

On Friday evening, October 7, Summer Leaves were gathered together into a colorful array for presentation before the members and friends of the society. To Miller was given the task of finding the hair pins, a veritable search for the proverbial needle. Meyer's shoe leather express was voted the most popular mode of travel, but Rider forestalled any attempts at emulation with his jazzy interpretation of famous musical authors. Klinger was unanimously elected as dog catcher after his Deutsche Geschichte as a political candidate. The program was closed by Oyer with his presentation of Living Thoughts, which left those present suffering with considerable pain in the sides.

Philo maintains its invitation to the new students to pay a visit during its programs. A cordial welcome awaits every one.

WRITERS HAVE
OPENING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Plans are now under way for the annual short-story contest sponsored by the club. It is altogether possible that this annual contest will be augmented by another special feature to replace the parody contest of last year.

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace, faculty advisor, is co-operating with the members of the club in arranging an interesting program for this year's work. Meetings will be held regularly at his home on every second Thursday night.

MANY VISIT DEL-
PHIAN GYPSY CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

During the entertainment, some industrious members of the camp had placed corn in the fire. The roasted corn and delicious sandwiches surely appeared to touch the right spot. Of course, toasted marshmallows always go with a camp fire.

When everyone was refreshed, the band moved farther down the Quittie, where the new girls received an insight of something deeper than mere play within the Delphian girls. After the Spirit of Delphi had sent her candles down the stream, the girls moved downward, singing songs in the moonlight.

DELPHIAN OPENING
PROVES DELIGHTFUL

Delphian Hall was a veritable Greenwich Village last Friday evening, when the Delphian girls entertained those who are new at L. V. in real cabaret style. The Hall took on the form of "The Red Parrot Inn" to whose formal opening the girls and wives of the faculty flocked.

An archway of golden lattice work upon which rested the famous red parrots, graced the front of the hall. Behind it were skillfully arranged a number of luncheon tables, attractively covered with the society colors, red and gold.

While the guests of the evening enjoyed refreshments, they were entertained with the following program: Selection ----- Orchestra Society ----- Mlle. Long Doll Dance, from Queen High ----- Kathryn Hagner, Ruth Cooper The Four Serenaders

Arr. by M. Weigel
Radio Mixup ----- Blanch Cochran
Apache Dance ----- Arranged
Elizabeth Matthes, Edna Gorski
Fashion Review ----- M. Miller
Ballet Dance, from Hit the Deck
Arr. by Mlle. Lane
Selection ----- Orchestra
Not one moment was allowed to drag, for the Delphian syncopators under the direction of "Betts" Matthes, kept the party lively.

CLIOS OPEN WITH
SPANISH PROGRAM

With the flash and romance of Spain, the Clio girls forgot their everyday selves for their opening meeting, held in Clio Hall, Friday evening, September 30. The program, "A Night in Spain," followed a welcome address by Mayor Hafer, ruler of the sunny province.

The first number presented all the romance of a beautiful senorita leaning over her balcony to talk with a lover, while in the distance one heard the singing of troubadours. A Spanish sorcerer then looked into the past and future, giving the visitors much to think about. "To the tune of the Tambourine" proved to be a graceful though snappy tango. "A Bull Fight," which followed the dance, was both thrilling and pathetic. The bull was killed, of course, but he had already mortally wounded the gallant toreador. The scene ended when his sweetheart died of a broken heart.

The refreshments which followed turned out to be a typical Spanish luncheon.

Clio welcomes all new students and invites them to visit Clio Hall during the program every Friday evening, all of which is not Spanish at all, but truly Clonian.

FRESHMEN START
LEARNING PROCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

face look. After all was confessed they were sentenced to the electric chair, where they all received the shock of their lives. The usual procedure of "unmentionables" followed making it a memorable night for the Frosh.

So now Frosh:—
Better mind your rules and regulations fond and dear, and cherish them that watch you, and all your elders fear.

And always wear your gloves and dink, and don't you dare to pout, Or the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out.

KALOS GIVE TWO MORE
SPLENDID PROGRAMS

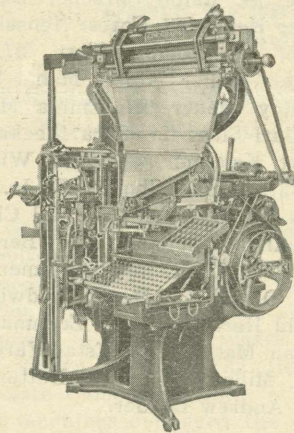
The feature event of the program on the evening of September 30th was the debate on the question: "Resolved that student government has been found practical." The affirmative arguments were advanced by Blatt and Sparrow and the negative side was defended by Lutz and Aungst. After due consideration, the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

After several minor numbers which put spice and pep into the program, were rendered, the literary session, was adjourned and a social hour, followed.

Continuing the start that Kalo made, "with a bang," the program last Friday evening was of a very interesting character. It accomplished its purpose in that it was instructing as well as amusing. Beginning at 7 P. M., promptly, the following program was presented:—

Fordham ----- Bruno
Modern Scientific Interests Heilman
Current Topics ----- Toronto
Sports ----- Ulrich
"Let Bygones be Bygones" Keckler
(Sax and Piano) ----- Noll
Jingles ----- Eberly

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Alumni Notes

Mr. Mason Long, '16 professor of English at Penn. State College has a leave of absence to take work for his Ph.D., at Yale University.

Mr. Jerome Frock, '25 who taught in Collingswood, N. J., is teaching in the Annville High School in Mr. Elsworth Nitrauer's place. Mr. Nitrauer, '25, has accepted the position of principal of Mt. Joy High School.

Dr. Dale Garber, '18 of Philadelphia and Miss Ellen Moyer, '17 of Stroudsburg were united in marriage on August 21, 1927 in Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Mr. Harry Kiehl, '25, has resumed his duties in the department of Physics at Penn. State College.

Miss Carrie Early has occupied a Luthersburg High School to become head of the English department in Minersville High School.

Miss Gladys Fencil has occupied a position as a stenographer for the Bell Telephone Co., in Philadelphia.

Prof. Wm. N. Martin, '18, from Albert Academy Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, has come to Lebanon Valley College to assist in the Biology department.

Miss Dorothy Fencil, '23, and Mr. Benton Smith, '24, were married in June by the groom's brother.

THE FORDHAM GAME

(Continued from Page 2)

The Fordham game was far more promising from a Lebanon Valley standpoint, for the Mylinmen outplayed the New Yorkers for three quarters of the game, finally succumbing to a combination of powerful line drives and an oppressive heat. The Lebanon Valley defense after holding the Irish for three quarters, crumbled in the last, and Fordham ran up thirteen points. Piersol's field goal of the third quarter "looked big." Before this, the Annville boys had a beautiful chance to score when they recovered a fumbled punt on Fordham's two yard line, but two successive line bucks, a pass, and a place kick failed to score.

The lineup for the Fordham game: Fordham Lebanon Valley
Kloppenburger left end Bendigo
Honick left tackle Piersol
Bruce left guard Wood
Schully center Heath
Deloin right guard Elberti
Manning right tackle Orbock
Walsh right end Piela
Gripp quarterback Gelbert
Connor right halfback Snyder
Delaney fullback Singley
Lebanon Valley 0 0 3 0—3
Fordham 0 0 0 13—13
Touchdowns—Oshea and Gripp.
Points after touchdowns—Gripp and Hutchins.
Substitutions—Lebanon Valley—Abraham for Bendigo, Wood for Orbock, Wheeler for Elberti, Wilson for R. Wood, Wheeler for Orbock, Hendricks for Nitrauer, Oviot for Piela, Wentz for Singley. Fordham—Hutchins for Koppenberg, O'Shea for Gripp, Gripp for O'Connor, Baut for Conboy, Cleveland for Schully, Conboy for Gripp, Gripp for O'Connor, Deevey for Manning, Ziegler for Gripp, Nelian for O'Shea, Belser for Delaney. Referee—Bert. Lehigh. Field judge—Sullivan, Boston College.

CLIONIAN HIKE FEATURES SKETCH

(Continued from page 1)

scolded by his wife just as he was. The second act took place in the "jigger board" president's room. A modern college girl was given a "man campus." She slept a century. When she awoke in 2027 she heard the "jigger board" president say to the twenty-first century flapper, "A Man Campus" for you.

After the play the girls gathering around two camp fires sang songs and toasted "doggies." The punch that was served was as good as the beer that the Brownie gave to Rip. Jerry Hafer, the president, gave a short talk, welcoming the new girls.

Mrs. Wallace, Miss Wallace and Mrs. Bennett chaperoned the affair. The play was put into verse by Alice Kindt and Anna Mark.

THANK YOU!

Some of the Alumni, realizing our need, and wishing to keep track of the campus and its people, have already sent in their renewed subscriptions. We appreciate the consideration these folks have for us of the staff, and the interest they have in the Old School. Won't the rest of you help?

The Honor Roll follows:—

Harold Fox '27, Henry Gingrich '26, Elsworth Nitrauer '25, Wade Miller '27, Robert Knouff '27, Myra Schaeffer '27, Henry Williard '26, Mary McLanachan '27, C. E. Ulrich '27, Ethel Donough '25, C. E. Roudabush '03, Charles Ortiz '26, Richard Smith '24, Ralph Sprecher Ex. '30, Esther Koons '27, Forest Hensel, Mae Reider '26, Homer Wiest '27, Ed. Zeigler, Esther Miller, Mabel Silver '25, Roy Mouer '27, Emma Madciff '27, Carl Sloat '27, Sara Blecker '27, Albert Kelchner '27, Earl Williamson '27, Jennie Shoop '27, Jo. Matulitus '26, Bill Grill '26, Bill Clarkin '25, Allen Richards '26, Bernetha Strickler '27, Esther Walmer '27, Clair Daniel '27, Henry Ludwig '27, Harold Herr '27, H. B. Zechman '26, Maryan Matusak '24, Esta Warehem A. K. Mills. Prof. R. R. Butterwick, Prof. Andrew Bender.

A professor of dietetics has been added to the faculty of London University.

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FRESHMAN WEEK IS INAUGURATED

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday—Each one rode a hobby horse (broom stick) and struck at a paper butterfly dangling from a stick.

Today—Poverty day—every Fresh is looking his best to-day. "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" clothes are in vogue among our yearlings at this time.

To-morrow, with the finest program marks the closing scene with the wearing of barrel staves until 4 P. M. Each one will carry two bricks above his head, clap them, and yell "cuckoo" wherever he is at each stroke of the clock at the Ad-building. With the exit of this event, the curtains will be drawn on "Freshmen Week" until one year hence.

READERS' CLUB TO RENEW ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Keiser; vice-president, Mary Clymer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hammond; chairman of the program committee, Ruth Strubhar.

The following program has been planned for the meeting:

I Masfield's Life and Literary Aims ----- Katherine Craven
II Masfield, the poet of the land, the poet of the sea. Which? ----- Nelda Spatz and Darkes Albright
III Is Masfield a greater poet than Kipling? ----- Madeline Rife and Ruth Strubhar
IV Can poetry be made of the "scum of the earth?" ----- Miles Kiehner
V Is Masfield to be entered among the mortals? ----- Miles Kiehner

Postulator—Elmer Keiser.
Devil's Advocate—Mrs. Hammond.
Critic—Mary Clymer.

New York University is conducting art courses in Paris with lecture trips to other parts of France.

The summer school of Boston University has students from Turkey, Siam, Burma, China, New Zealand, Hawaii and India.

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CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Rudy Cunjack, another football man, was elected president of the Sophomore class, while Blanche Cochran, Calvin Keene and Mary Showers will fill the respective offices of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

Freshmen officers are: President, Robert Roudabush; vice-president, "Kay" Bowers; treasurer, Joe Hutchinson; and secretary, "Betz" Engle.

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VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927

NUMBER 3

L. V. RUSTS FAMED BROWN IRON MEN

Bring Home Wonderful Victory
After Sinking M-berg a
Week Earlier

Unheralded and unsung, a fighting eleven of little bears journeyed to Providence last Saturday and took on the Big Brown Bear. Making fourteen first downs to Brown's thirteen, and completely routing the Bruin defense in the final quarter with a masterful display of aerial football, the Mylinmen won a decisive and well-earned victory. After a half-season of potentialities, Lebanon Valley's veteran squad turned a trick that has gained recognition throughout the east.

Charlie Gelbert—he of the triple threat—averaging more than fifty yards on punts, scintillating on off tackle thrusts, and regaining his deadly accuracy on the pass, again starred. Proving that his performances in former games were no mere products of chance, Gelbert performed in All-American style.

Brown's first touchdown was the result of a steady march down the field in the second period from L. V.'s 45 yard line, Randall leading in the attack. Later in the same period Lebanon Valley recovered a blocked punt on Brown's 42 yard line. From here, the Pennsylvania team took the ball to Brown's 3 yard line, where three successive line bucks led to a touchdown by Captain Gelbert. Piersol kicked the goal for the point which later proved decisive. The score at half time stood: Lebanon Valley, 7; Brown, 6.

In the second half Brown started down the field from her own 22-yard line, Lawrence, H. Edwards and Randall dividing the work which finally brought them to the 9-yard line. Randall then slid through tackle for a touchdown and this time Kevorkian missed the goal.

(Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB TRY- OUTS ARE HELD

Professor Crawford and New
Club are Busy With
Program

Candidates for the 1928 Men's Glee club were given a trial in the Engle conservatory during the past two weeks, and after ten new men had been selected to fill the places left vacant by graduation and resignation, rehearsals were started in preparation for the annual tour of the club. The club is not yet fully organized, and it is possible that other men will be added to the roster. Those men who were selected at the first call are: John Bixler, '29; Luther Rearick, '29; Forrest Miller, '29; David Edmunds, '29; Allen Klinger, '29; Oscar Sneath, '30; Albert Sitlinger, '30; Russell Morgan, '31; Earle Wolfe, '31; and Kenneth Russell, '31.

Prof. Alexander Crawford will direct the club this season and has already begun work with the material selected. Prof. Crawford is

(Continued on Page 2)

DEL-KALO MAKES BIG DISCOVERY

Something New Discovered As
Societies Present Splendid Program

In Delphian Hall on last Friday evening, the Delkalo Discoverers presented one of the cleverest and best-enjoyed programs ever given by those two societies. This being the month of discoveries, the theme of the program was made consistent with the time of year, and something new was discovered in every number. The feature of the evening was a sketch given by Blanche Cochran, Joe Bruno, and Kay Flinchbaugh, with Anna Apgar arranging and directing it. Misses Bixler and Poff appeared in a special dance revealing some startling costumes.

Orville Kunkel, an ex-'28 Kalo, provided some special numbers on the piano.

(Continued on Page 4)

FATHER OF STUDENT KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Other Occupants of Auto In-
jured, But Conditions
Are Good

Edward H. Weigel of Johnstown, age 53, prominent lodgeman and President of the printing firm of Weigel and Barber, Inc., was fatally injured at 10:15 Friday morning in an automobile accident near Bedford. He sustained a fracture of the skull, remaining in an unconscious condition until death occurred shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday morning in the Temmins hospital in Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Woy of Johnstown also sustained painful injuries, but their condition was reported as fairly good. Others in the automobile were Miss Harriet Way and Clifford Kinsey. Neither were injured.

The party was motoring to Annaville, Penna., where they expected to be with their daughters, the Misses Alice Woy and Olive Weigel, over the weekend. Both daughters were called from the College Friday afternoon, reaching the hospital Friday night.

WRITERS' CLUB TO SPONSOR CONTEST

The Writers' Club has announced that the annual Short Story contest, sponsored by the club, will be staged during the first semester instead of the second as had been the custom. The stories are unlimited in subject matter and length, but are due on January 3, 1928. The contest is open to every student of the college and prizes will be awarded to the first and second best stories. The first prize is \$5.00 in addition, and the second, \$2.50. Prize winning stories will be published in the "Chat Book," the club publication. Copies of the "Chat Book" containing the winning stories from the contest last year have been placed on sale and can be secured from any member of the club.

Little Lebanon Valley from the coalmining town of Annaville, Pa., today faces the rather unenviable task of meeting a fighting Brown eleven, which is still smarting from successive defeats administered by Penn and Yale.

-----If the game goes the way Coach McLaughry hopes it will, without Lebanon Valley offering too much resistance, the reserves will see plenty of action. The probable second team lineup includes, etc. -----

-----From THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL, Saturday, October 23.

CAMPUS ELATED BY BROWN WIN

Spirited Demonstrations at
Annaville on Saturday
and Sunday

Announcement of the victorious battle which our team staged at Brown was the incentive which fired the student body into a high pitch of excitement on Saturday night and every one joined in a hilarious celebration of the event. An impromptu drum corps led a line of marchers to the home of every faculty member and each stop was the signal for a wild demonstration to break loose. With the evening still in its infancy, the Blue and White was stormed and a snappy program given for the benefit of the patrons. The assistant cheer-leader was in charge of the yelling and songs. Following the show, the marchers went to Chef's Place and were given a royal reception.

(Continued on Page 4)

JOE ABRAHAM AND CALABRESE BETTER

While gallantly attempting, like all Lebanon Valley men, to stem the tide of the powerful Villanova machine, Joe Abraham, one of our Varsity ends had his knee severely wrenched. The pain was so great that he had to be carried from the field. At the end of the half he was attended to, and since the game has been hobbling about on crutches. It will likely be a couple weeks before Mr. Abraham can get back into the game. Members of the faculty and student body as well as the many distant La Vie friends of "Red" Calabrese will be pleased to know that he has at last returned to school. He was removed from The Lebanon Sanitarium, Saturday morning, and although rather weak, his condition is rapidly improving. "Red," imbued with the spirit of Lebanon Valley, says that he will never regret the accident since he was here for the Brown celebration.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body uses this means to express its deepest sympathy toward Dr. Butterwick, Miss Olive Weigel and Mr. Ray Harris, upon the loss of their loved ones.

PHILO-CLIO SESSION PROVES INTERESTING

"Behind the Counter," A Pow-
erful Drama, Is Present-
ed to Vast Crowd

On Friday evening, October 21, Philo and Clio united for their first Joint-Session of the year. Everyone was invited old students, new students, and faculty. President Keiser headed the program with a welcome address. After this a Humoristocratic (Mis) Play was given, the title of which was "Behind the Counter."

It was suggested that at the next meeting, the societies vote for a society doctor, for surely one would be in constant demand after such a full menu. But most likely the program committee knew how to cook, for it seemed to agree very well with all, and they are already anticipating the next joint Clio-Philo session.

(Continued on Page 3)

BUS. STUDENTS VISIT HERSHEY

Prof. Stokes Takes Two Class-
es Through Nearby In-
dustrial Plant

On Friday, October 15, under the supervision of Prof. M. L. Stokes, the members of the Business Administration and Economics classes journeyed to Hershey where they were shown through the Hershey Chocolate Company plant.

Six machines conveyed the thirty or more members to the plant where they were welcomed by a cup of Hershey's cocoa. A guide then began his duty of leading the group through the various departments, where the different stages of production were viewed. He gave surprising information as to the enormous amount of raw material used daily, and the great output of the chocolate products.

This was only one of a series of trips to various manufacturing plants, planned by Prof. Stokes for the members of these courses. He has arrived upon a fine plan as it

DOCTOR WALLACE CALLED TO CANADA

His father having suddenly fallen ill, Dr. Wallace was called to Toronto, Canada on Friday, Oct. 7th. An operation was necessary, but because of the patient having contracted a cold, the operation was postponed until the following Saturday. Dr. Wallace returned last Monday and resumed his classes.

The father of Dr. Wallace is not a stranger to Lebanon Valley for on different occasions he has appeared before the student body. Dr. Wallace, Sr., has been lecturing at Victoria College, University of Toronto, where, in years past, he was Dean of the Theological Faculty.

At the present time Dr. Wallace, who is in the Toronto General Hospital, is rapidly convalescing.

OPENER OF STAR COURSE NOV. 21

"The Mollusc," a Play by Hubert
Henry Davis, To Open
Series of Four Numbers

The Star Course Committee is now holding a special campaign to sell tickets for a series of four excellent entertainments, the first of which will be held Monday, November 21. The program will consist of a comedy in three acts by Hubert Henry Davis. "The Mollusc" is a successful comedy which originally had a run of two seasons in New York City under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman. It also had several seasons of triumph in London. There are two hours of laughter in the play, but behind each laugh there is an idea. Sir James Barrie, who saw the play in London, declared the text to be of such superb workmanship that it would be a delight to hear its dialogue even out of the mouth of a megaphone, were actors not available.

The Stephen Foster concert company will give a concert Monday, December 12, in the costumes and settings of the ante-bellum period, giving a vivid picture of young Stephen Foster, his mother and his home. Another part of the program is devoted to a varied presentation of vocal and instrumental selections. Some of the numbers will be the compositions of Joe Du Mond, who leads the company.

On Wednesday, January 4, Jack Wood's Male Quartet and Bell Ringers will be here. In addition to the music of the bells and of the vocal selections there will be instrumental ensemble numbers employing violin, cello, banjo, and piano. The bells used by the company were made by the same bell founders who cast the great bells of Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

(Continued on Page 2)

FRESHMAN WEEK PRIZES AWARDED

Senate Gives Rewards In The
Form of Lifted Rules
For a Day

One of the pleasing results of a most interesting and successful Freshmen Week was the awarding of prizes by The Men's Senate to those who depicted best the pinch of penury. There were two days upon which the attire was not specifically prescribed for Freshman Week. One was Monday, when the young geniuses gave expression to their football sentiment by means of placards worn on the back. The other was poverty day.

Hutchison was the winner of two first prizes. He had the best placard, and his portrayal of the impoverished was most strikingly real, having displayed the traditional staves. The prize awarded to Mr. Hutchison was the promotion to Sophomore standing for two days.

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIALS

BACK UP THE QUITTIE!

How many of you are grumbling because one of the Quittie staff "bothered" you for something, or because you were told to have your picture taken at once? "Is dis a bizness?" The Quittie brings the campus to you—and to those who have gone before. If you are faithless to the Quittie, you are faithless to the campus. Back up the Quittie!

N'EST-CE PAS?

Cause:—The committee on College Improvements should be made to wash in the shower room of the Boy's Dorm., everyday for a week.

Effect:—One new shower room.

FOLLOW THE TEAM!

To say that we're all proud of the team this year is not saying anything new. At State, the 27-0 score failed to indicate the splendid showing made by "the boys" in their first game of the season. On the next Saturday, the team actually outplayed and led Fordham for three periods, finally succumbing to the bigger and heavier team's reserve power, coupled with an intense heat. After being beaten quite decisively at Villanova in the third game, the Mylinmen "came back" with a 19-0 victory over Haps Benfer's Muhlenburg eleven. And then—the avalanche, a 13-12 victory over the Brown University team, one of the strongest aggregations in the East. That we're "chesty" about the team, then, is obvious—but how about those who follow the team? When the campus was discussing the advisability of having a holiday after the Muhlenburg game—a thing which the rain, of course, later prohibited—the writer heard an L. V. veteran of four seasons on the gridiron remark: "We don't exactly deserve a holiday, but the other students do —THEY FOLLOW THE TEAM!" Sixty or seventy from the campus saw the Penn State game; twenty of the boys travelled 175 miles to Fordham; a hundred braved wet weather to see Villanova take us on; seventy-five appeared at Allentown; and twenty travelled to Providence last Saturday—a distance of almost 400 miles! Let's have a cheer, comrades, for those who follow the team!

MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU?

For the past few weeks, the editorial staff of this paper has been hearing vague but persistent rumors of dissatisfaction, on the part of the student body, with LA VIE as it has appeared this year. If the students—or ANY LA VIE subscribers—have noticed faults or omissions in the newspapers this year, the thing to do, it seems, would be to tell US about it. Criticizing or denouncing LA VIE in corners or in by-ways is as ineffectual as it is absurd. We are aware that LA VIE is not a perfect paper, but we feel that only by mutual cooperation (on the part of the subscribers and the staff) can anything even approaching a state of perfection be reached. For a period of more than a year, the staffs of this paper have been inviting open discussion letters concerning campus—and hence, LA VIE—problems. The response, you will remember, has been weak—a condition which is NOT the fault of the newspaper or its people. If you like our paper, or feel that it has possibilities, BOOST it; if you do not like it, and feel that you could help to make it better—won't you tell US about it?

"It Is Written—"

"The mind has a thousand eyes
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done."

—F. W. Bourdillon.

"I love you for what you are, but I love you yet more for what you are going to be. I love you not so much for your realities as for your ideals. I pray for your desires that they may be great, rather than for your satisfactions, which may be so hazardingly little.

A satisfied flower is one whose petals are about to fall. The most beautiful rose is one hardly more than a bud wherein the pangs and ecstasies of desire are working for larger and finer growth.

Not always shall you be what you are now

You are going forward toward something great. I am on the way with you and therefore I love you."

—Carl Sandburg.

"Love is a flower
Forever blooming
Life is a fountain
Forever leaping
Upward to catch the golden sunlight
Upward to reach the azure heaven
Failing, falling,
Ever returning,
To kiss the earth that the flower may live."

—Spanish Love Lyric, from Eugene O'Neill's "The Fountain."

For is it not in love that are found the purest elements of beauty that we can offer to the soul? Some there are who do thus in beauty love each other. And to love thus means that little by little, the sense of ugliness is lost; that one's eyes are closed to all the littlenesses of life, to all but the freshness and virginity of the very humblest souls. Loving thus, we can no longer have anything to conceal, for that ever-present soul transforms all things into beauty. It is to behold evil insofar only as it purifies indulgence, and teaches us no longer to confound the sinner with sin."

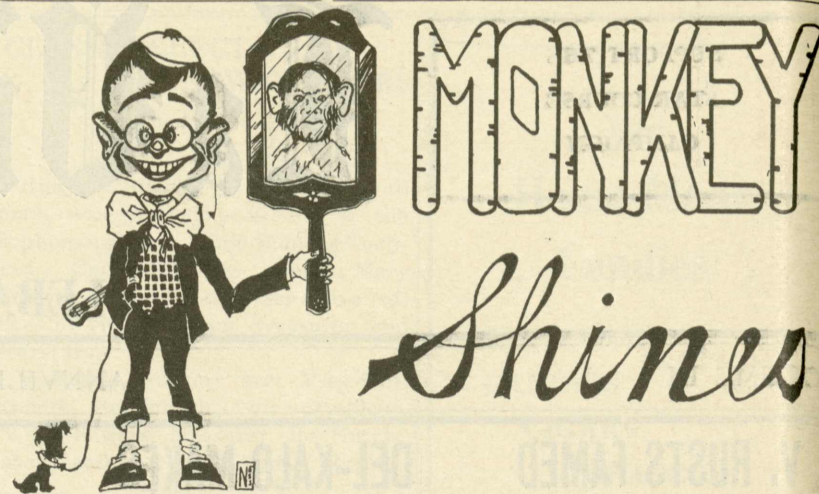
—Maeterlinck.

"—Some subtle memory of you
Shall be a resurrection of the life of me.
Yea, I shall be, because I love you so.
The speechless spirit of all things that grow!"

—John G. Neihardt.

"Love is the only bow on life's dark cloud. It is the morning and the evening star. It shines upon the cradle of the babe, and sheds its radiance upon the quiet tomb. It is the mother of Art, inspirer of poet, patriot, and philosopher. It is the air and light of every heart, builder of every home, kindler of every fire on every hearth. It was the first to dream of immortality. It fills the world with melody, for music is the voice of love. Love is the magician, the enchanter, that changes worthless things to joy, and makes right royal kings and queens of common clay. It is the perfume of the wondrous flower—the heart—and without that sacred passion; that divine swoon, we are less than beasts; but with it, earth is heaven and we are gods.

—Robt. G. Ingersoll.



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

The Kampus Wurm crawled out to see the Lindbergh celebration for the team on Sunday and it feels sure that Lindy never had a welcome such as they received. It is said that Prof. Butterwick rubbed a sore on his neck from running his head over a celluloid collar to see the heroes.

When a gang of coeds crash the movies and then find that they weren't crashers after all—it's a horrible feeling.

Now lets agitate to buy the Krack Kampus Korps new uniforms. They very ably demonstrated their ability to march on last week-end. Their only trouble was their inability to keep step to the music. When the new uniforms are bought we'd advise that they would be a shade to match red hair, in order that the drill master could dress becomingly.

Red's return and the victory has made too much excitement for the coeds. It took all day Monday and several long walks to help them recuperate from their strain of nervous exhaustion.

Who'd have thought that one cornet and several drums would sound like a band. The trouble was, the band we had isn't the kind we should have to welcome a team such as our.

Red Calabrese is a much envied man these days. There is danger of more cracked heads if all were sure they'd be permitted to stay in North Hall afterward.

It took a Brown defeat to do it—but Chef gave hot chocolate free to the celebrants Saturday night.

Did everyone notice the many campus worms which were drawn out by the rains last week? Poor things! They lost their lives in a noble cause.

Prof. Reynolds' neophytes took in the County Institute last week, and everything else Lebanon had to offer.

The Institute offered one very instructive lecture on petting. Some of the neophytes took notes and some took action.

GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS ARE HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

new in the work here, but he expects to send out this year one of the best combinations ever on tour. The old members who returned and gave notice of their intention to remain with the club this season are: J. Bruce Behney, '28; Russell Oyer, '29; John Beattie, '29; Robert Jack, '30; Russell Ebersole, '30; Calvin Keene, '30; Pass Bollinger, '28; Lanston Mentzer, '29; and Jacob Horst, '28.

The nature of the program this year will be entirely different from that of previous years, and although nothing may be said at this time, the difference will make the program of the 1928 club a unique presentation.

THANKS!

The following Alumni have responded to our call for subscriptions since the last issue: Florence Dundore, J. B. Reed, Kathryn Young, Prof. Reynolds, Luke S. Mimura, Blanche Lengle, W. B. Kreider, Earl Light, Virginia Edwards, Ambrose Meyer, Esther Roudabush, Lucille Shenk, Esther Shenk.

OPENER OF STAR COURSE NOV. 21

(Continued from page 1.)

The closing number of the Star course, to be held Monday, February 13, will give everyone the rare opportunity of hearing the Blue Danube Light Opera Company. This group was scheduled for last year but due to their many engagements in large cities the committee was unable to secure them. They will give a brilliant operetta, "In many," written by Sandor Radanovits, the musical director of the Red-path Bureau. In addition to the operetta the company will render a program of concert numbers in evening dress.

The committee has worked hard to secure such a high grade, interesting and varied program and they have arranged the entertainments so that there will be a month between each one. Give your hearty support to this enterprise by buying a ticket which can be secured from any member of the committee or at Light's Book Store. A season ticket is \$2.00 while \$.75 will be charged for a single number. The members of the committee are: Walter Pugh, Eleanor Snoke, Emma Meyer, Elmer Keiser, Millard Miller, Janet Miller, Russell Oyer, Dominic Calabrese, and Calvin Keene.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

In a mighty effort to get rid of what they term "the feeble Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. methods of the past and to put campus religious activity on a working basis," Cornell University religious organizations have merged into the Cornell Christian Association. With the expressed purpose of coming "in closer accord with the social teachings of Christ," the various groups will break into four parts for the study of different projects. These are ethical, social, religious and freshman work. Membership is unlimited. Representatives from each project form a correlating organization. This is probably the first organized frontal attack on the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and their methods.—New Student.

Bucknell is immensely proud of Carl G. Snavelly. Coming here from Bellefonte Academy, where he produced the greatest preparatory football team in the country, he has developed within a few months a college eleven which is destined once more to put Bucknell on the football map. Snavelly knows football, and what is more, he knows how to teach it to others.

He is an ideal coach and a perfect gentleman. The Bucknellian congratulates Coach Snavelly on the remarkable work he has done so far with the Bucknell football eleven, and wishes him every success in the future. Success could not fall on more worthy shoulders than those of Carl G. Snavelly—gentleman and coach!!! Mr. Snavelly is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College.

Syracuse University—A Syracuse University girl who was dismissed from the University because she was "not the type," appealed to the court. The justice declared that the University had overstepped the bounds of their authority by not giving a reason for the co-ed's dismissal.

A cry of anguish, telling of the threatened destruction of a perfectly good institute of learning, is already in the air, with colleges scarcely open. The cry is addressed to the alumni of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by the Polytechnic student weekly, which seeks deliverance from the tyrannic rule of Director Palmer C. Ricketts.

A ban on hazing of any sort has been extended, due to recent dormitory disturbances, to all traditions of freshmen humbling. These include hallowed regulations charging the new students with singing a local hymn, "Ah, Me," while kneeling, and speaking first to other students. Director Ricketts has left to the students the choice of giving up the song service, or athletics, and has told the freshmen they need not speak to other students, first or last, unless they so choose.

Haverford is giving its year-old unlimited cut system for upperclassmen another trial, despite strong faculty opposition. Success for the plan is predicted by Dean Frederic Palmer who believes that an increasing sense of responsibility among the students will gradually overcome the evils of excess absence. Wholesale cutting of a class by a majority of the students enrolled and individual cutting of one particular class by particular students are the two points about which faculty protest centered. Little or no ill effect on grades was noted during the first year under the plan, said Dean Palmer, who added, "personally, I'd hate to go back to the old system."

PHILO-CLIO SESSION PROVES INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)

A social hour, demonstrating the good fellowship of Clio and Philo, followed the program. At this time refreshments were served, which "went over big," as usual.

The play included the following cast:

Abie (The Village Store Keeper) — Elmer Keiser
Abie's Irish Rose — Ruby Anne, See Cash and Carry (Credit Customers) — Howard Hoy, Ruth Essick
Targeteer — John Snyder, Edgar Hertler, Arnold Zwally.
Soup (With a Fence on All Sides) — Nelda Spatz
Olives and Celery — Allen Klinger
Fish (Friday's Flying Fin) — Paul Barnhart
Rice and Raisins (Japanese Iron) — Alacta Schlieter
Roast Beef — Robert Jacks
Champagne — Millard Miller
Pie a la Mode — Leah Miller
Limbberger Cheese and Nuts — Gladys Knaub, Jack Beattie

WHY CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION?

Since Lindbergh hopped across the ocean in his monoplane there has been a distinct increase in our sense of the world as a neighborhood. Everybody sees that from now on the people of this planet must live in close contact with each other, and that the sooner we make the necessary adjustments the better.

But why should the Y. W. C. A. of L. V. C., concern themselves with this process? Why not leave it to the government or to the professors of economics and international law?

The answer is two-fold. First, the Associations through their membership in the World's Student Christian Federation and their other world connections, are fitted in a unique way to help students make friendly contacts throughout the whole world.

Second, There is an element of right and wrong in all international problems, an element that is very important but overlooked. The Associations feel that they must face these questions of right and wrong and make the necessary change in attitude and action.

Diplomacy and international law, economics and sociology are exceedingly valuable, but alone they will never solve the world's problems. International suspicions are too deep seated, interracial irritations are too painful, selfish interests are too strong. Our hope for a better world lies in the active cooperation of science and religion, one to show the way and the other to furnish the motives and driving power. It is this combination we are trying to effect in Christian World Education.

Is the student body of L. V. C., going to fall in line with this Christian World Education movement? What do you know and what do you think of world affairs and international relationships? Watch for an announcement of an international meet on the campus and come prepared to voice your opinions and ideas, and exchange them with others.

Professor Daniel Evans, of the Andover Theological Seminary, believes the strict book censorship of Boston is extremely detrimental to the cultural, social, and scientific life of the country. He called attention to the fact that "the prohibited books of yesterday have become our classics."

HOW ABOUT SOME NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

L. V. RUSTS FAMED BROWN IRON MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

This gave the Bruins a 12-7 lead, but in the last five minutes of the final quarter, the Mylinmen scored the winning touchdown with a brilliant forward pass attack that carried the ball seventy-five yards for a score. Captain Gelbert threw pass after pass with uncanny skill, Bendigo finally scoring on a thirty-yard pass.

Twenty fellows made the 400 mile trip to Providence, keeping up this year's record for following the team. The lineup:

BROWN LEBANON VALLEY
Stewart — left end — Bendigo
Munson — left tackle — Piersol
Farber — left guard — J. Wood
Consodine — centre — Wheeler
Albisher — right guard — Elbert
Hodge — right tackle — Orbock
Towle — right end — Piela
Edes — quarterback — Nitrauer
Randall — left halfback — Singley
C. Edwards right halfback — Gelbert
A. Cornsweet fullback — Zappia

Brown — 0 6 6 0—12
Leb. Valley — 0 7 0 6—13

Touchdowns — Brown, Randall, Lawrence; Leb. Valley, Gelbert, Bendigo. Point after touchdown—Leb. Valley, Piersol (placement). Substitutions—Brown, Kelley for Albisher, Kevorkian for Kelley, Heller for Stewart, Lawrence for C. Edwards, H. Edwards for Edes, Munroe for Heller; Leb. Valley, Cunjak for Bendigo, Hendricks for Nitrauer, Snyder for Zappia, Bendigo for Cunjak, Nitrauer for Hendricks, Albright for Singley, Hendricks for Snyder. Referee—R. P. Carpenter. Umpire—T. P. Shea. Field judge—F. S. Bergin. Linesman—J. S. Norton. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Mixing up a brilliant aerial attack with sweeping end runs and long off tackle lunges, Lebanon Valley decisively whipped Muhlenberg to the tune of 19-0, on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Lebanon Valley was far too good for Coach Benfer's Cardinal and Gray lads. The visitors outclassed the Benfer men from whistle to whistle with nine out of twelve completed passes for a total of 120 yards, and made eleven first downs to four for Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg not once during the afternoon had the pigskin anywhere within scoring distance.

Charlie Gelbert was the star for the Lebanon Valley victory, employing the tactics his coach, Hooks Mylin, used in gaining fame at Franklin and Marshall College as an All-American star several years ago. Gelbert swept off ten long gains for his team. In the early minutes of the first quarter he crashed through the entire Muhlenberg team for 35 yards on an off-tackle play, scoring the first touchdown.

In the third quarter Hendricks took a Muhlenberg kick-off and ran the ball 55 yards through the entire Muhlenberg team, only to step out of bounds on the 10-yard line. On the next two plays Lebanon Valley scored, Singley going over.

Again in the final quarter, the Mylinmen took the ball across the Muhlenberg goal, after a series of line bucks and forward passes, Singley again scoring. The 19-0 score gave the Annville boys revenge for the two previous defeats sustained from Muhlenberg in the last few years. The Muhlenberg score:—

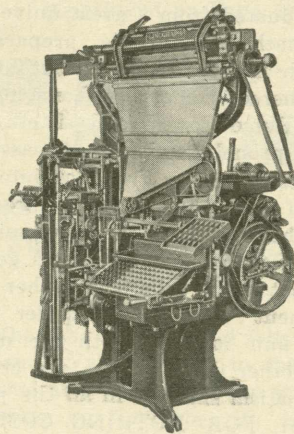
ALUMNI! HAVE YOU SENT YOUR DOLLAR?

MUHLENBERG LEB. VALLEY
Evans — left end — Piela
Thompson — left tackle — Wood
Jacobs — left guard — Elbert
Gordon — center — Wheeler
Minka — right guard — Orbock
Spotts — right tackle — Piersol
Smith — right end — Cunjak
Weber — Quarterback — Nitrauer
N. Borelli — left halfback — Singley
Hopkins — right halfback — Gelbert
F. Borelli — fullback — Zappia
Leb. Valley — 7 0 6 6—19
Muhlenberg — 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Gelbert, Singley, 2. Point after touchdown—Piersol (placement). Substitutes—Muhlenberg, Mesics for Jacobs, Martin for N. Borelli, Minka for Evans, Horner for Mesich; Leb. Valley, Hendricks for Nitrauer, Heath for Wheeler, Bendigo for Cunjak, Wilson for Elbert, Snyder for Zappia, Albright for Singley. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

A real "child prodigy" has enrolled at George Washington University. He is Erik K. Reed, of Washington, D. C., who has entered that university as a regularly classified student at the tender age of thirteen. During his first semester he is taking seventeen hours of work in preparation for a career as a chemist. Due to his age and size, he is not entering many extra curricular activities, but says that being a child prodigy has its advantages after all.

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College Calendar

October 28
7:00 P. M.—Society Literary Sessions.

October 29
Mount St. Mary's game.

November 1
8:00 P. M.—Rev. Chas. R. Ingliss at U. B. Church.

November 2
7:00 P. M.—Readers Club.

November 2
6:15 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

November 4
7:00 P. M.—Society Literary Sessions.

November 5
Schuylkill game.

November 7
7:15 P. M.—W. S. G. A Party.

November 8
7:00 P. M.—Writers Club.

November 9
6:15 P. M.—Student Prayer Meeting.

Alumni Notes

The Boston group of Lebanon Valley alumni recently enjoyed a Beach Party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost at Revere Beach. The following comprise the L. V. C. alumni in Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Galen Light; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker; Mr. and Mrs. William Herr; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Delham; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ellis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost.

This group has occasional get-togethers, which are greatly enjoyed by all the members and their families.

At four o'clock on Oct. 5, Dorothy Longenecker, class 1925, and Gladstone Paul Cooley, '24, were united in marriage at Mt. Joy. Donald Fields, '24, played the wedding march while Isabel Smith, '24, and Mariar Strayer, '24, were maids of honor. Mrs. Cooley, before her marriage, had been teaching at Cape May, N. J. Mr. Cooley was recently graduated from Princeton Seminary, and is now preaching in the Presbyterian Church, at Bloomsburg, N. J., where the couple will reside.

CAMPUS ELATED BY BROWN WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

On Sunday the bubbling spirit of enthusiasm reached its climax with the return of the team. Fully three hundred students and friends greeted them as they reached their home grounds. After escorting them to the dormitory, the students let go with cheers of appreciation. While the weary Mylinmen were treated to a royal feast in the dining hall, some of the more exuberant spirits found expression in a triumphal march about the town.

The peak of the celebration was reached on Monday evening when Brown was given a solemn funeral, after which the long-faced undertaker took charge of the body and consigned it to the hungry flames of a huge bon-fire. And though we shall "little note nor long remember what was said there, we shall never forget what was done there."

BUS. STUDENTS VISIT HERSHEY

(Continued from page 1.)

acquaints the student of business with the practical side of business as well as the theoretical, which he receives in the classroom.

The trip, to the greater majority of the members, meant a broadening of their knowledge of the workings of a great industrial plant, such as this.

AIN'T IT SO?

—PAUL U. COX

Though I speak with the tongue of Demosthenes or Roosevelt and have not ambition, I am become as a poor stick and a worthless piece of furniture, for I am in a bad fix.

And though I have gone through college and have gained all knowledge but lack ambition it profiteth me but little; and though I have mastered Greek, and French, and Spanish and German, so that I can talk the talk of all these fluently, and with a perfect accent, and though I have become a prodigy in mathematics and though I understand all logarithms, and though I have made a playtime of all theorems and can wrestle like Hercules, with all the A. B. X's of algebra, and though I have become one high-powered wonder in science and investigation, so that I have dwelt in the uppermost heavens with the telescope and have searched out all stars and planets and understand to a "gnats' heel" all comets and the circuits thereof, and though I have peered with the mighty microscope down into the minuted minusia of matter and am acquainted with all molecules, and atoms, and elections, but in the end thereof lack the common ordinary sand and get-there qualities of ambition. I am become only as a parlor ornament and as a cultured curio. Thus I shall get nowhere fast.

Yea, verily, though a young man is graduated from a great university and hath also a fine preparation (which is most needful) but in the end thereof cometh he home to the "Old Home Town" and sitteth him down prone and waited passively for something to drop flat into the lap of him, behold that "geezer" shall be still there supinely waiting when Gabriel bloweth on his golden trumpet and calleth together the judgment day. Yea spider webs shall knit together both the upper and nether limbs of him and creaky rheumatism shall be in all the joints thereof, FOR NOTHING COMETH UNTO HIM THAT WAITETH but everything is reserved for him that goeth after it "like sixty." And now abideth talent, preparation, and ambition, but the greatest of these is ambition. "Ain't it so?"

NEOPHYTES ATTEND COUNTY INSTITUTE

At various times during the past week there were fifty-two of our Lebanon Valley "Neophytes" in attendance at the Lebanon County Teachers' Institute. The institute was held in St. Mark's Reformed Church. It was in session for the entire week of October 17-21.

The "cadet teachers" were required to attend not less than four of these lectures. They are to write up all that they learned. Some have written nearly two pages.

In this Seventy-fourth annual session of the Institute there were several very prominent speakers on the crowded program. A few of them are as follows: Dr. O. T. Corson, Lecturer and Author of Oxford, Ohio; Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker, Lecturer and Author, of West Chester, Pa.; Dr. P. M. Harbold, of Franklin and Marshall College; Dr. Orton Lowe, of State College; Dr. Paul G. Chandler, of Millersville State Teachers' College; Miss Lillian M. Dannaker, Primary Supervisor, of Chester, Pa.; and Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt, of West Chester State Teachers' College.

Among the "Novices" there have been many conflicting opinions regarding the Institute. Some sing its praises, while others passively endured to the end of the fourth "inning." But the powers that be deem it very valuable training in order that the novices may grow out of the neophyte stage.

FRESHMAN WEEK PRIZES AWARDED

Second Prize was awarded to Peter Kralick who is the inventor and founder of the ideal use of empty Post Toastie cartons. Mr. Kralick assumed Sophomore standing for a day.

For the third place Russell and Mayhew tied. They sallied forth over the campus as two broken links in their stone age ancestry. They were given the privilege of treading the green and were allowed to put their hands in their pockets as much as they pleased for one day.

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DEL-KALO MAKES BIG DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Kolumbus discovered America on October 12, 1492; Kabot reached the American continent in 1497; but the outstanding discovery of the ages was made by Delkalo on October 21, 1927—the discovery of the following stars:—

"Big Dipper Orchestra, Kenneth Russell, George Becker, Edgar Shroyer, Miles S. Kiehner.

Prophecy—1950 ---- H. D. Albright
Piano Solo ----- Orville Kunkle
"In Hoc Signo" (Sketch), Written in the Heavens, Blanche Cochran, Joe Bruno, Catherine Flinchbaugh.
"La Pleiade" (Dance) B. Matthes, M. Lane, E. Gorski, F. Long.

Big Dipper Orchestra ----- Ibid
At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed.

The fourth prize, which was the privilege of grass walking was given to Wise, who appeared as a typical tramp. Watkins, Trezise, and Wolf tied for fifth place, and for them the pocket rule was lifted for one day.



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PEP !!!
FOR THE
ALBRIGHT GAME

La Vie Collegienne

DON'T
OVERLOOK THOSE
MID-SEMESTERS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

NUMBER 4

ANNUAL HALLOW- E'EN PARTY HELD

Y. M. and Y. W. Sponsor Annual Affair—Held In Alumni Gym.

A Hallowe'en Party was held by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in the Alumni gymnasium on Monday night, Oct., 31, at 8 o'clock. The party was voted a success by the many students present and the committee is to be commended on the originality of the program of events. The gymnasium was decorated in the characteristic Hallowe'en fashion.

The guests were led through a death chamber where Death himself met them to the music of dripping water and rattling chains. A great ghost shook hands with them and truly shocked them. Many obstructions were in their way, from beginning to end.

After the grand march around the hall the following prizes were awarded: best costumed, Rose Bollman and Ruth Light; best imitator, Mary Hartz, who turned our thoughts to medieval times, by representing a haunted castle.

Many people looked into the future by consulting the various palmists. Eleanor Snoke, Francis Long, and Edgar Hertzler who were quite clever in reading palms. Anna Apgar brought a touch of the Orient by gazing into the crystal to see our fortunes. Few people recognized the witch in black, Fannie Silber, who brewed our fortunes in a large cauldron.

After more entertainment such as fishing or bobbing for apples, stunts, (Continued on page 4.)

QUITTIE WORK IS UNDER WAY

1929 Staff Busy on This Year's Book—Special Art Work Promised

The primary steps in the making of the 1929 Quittie have been begun and the general work is well under way. This year's Quittie is destined, according to the 1929 Moguls, to be second to none published before.

The 1929 staff is composed of a group of energetic workers, each one doing his or her part toward the making of the "biggest and best" Annual ever published. There will be several new features, and the art work will be especially attractive. Some of this is done professionally, but most of it is being planned by Kitty Book, Jack Beattie and Orville Kunkel. A beautiful color scheme has been worked out. In many former editions, the Quittie has lacked color—a thing which is supplied especially in this year's opening section and division pages in three colors.

Up to this time the Quittie has not received the backing it has deserved. It is by some, considered as a minor affair. Such an estimation of this vital spark in the life of Lebanon Valley should not be tolerated, for the Quittie is one of the primary accomplishments of the campus.

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. GREEN VISITS DEANS' CONFERENCE

Problems of Behavior Discussed—State Superintendent Keith Speaks

The Dean of Women of Lebanon Valley College, Mrs. Mary C. Green, attended the annual meeting of the State Association of Deans of Women on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, in Harrisburg at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Noted speakers spoke to the group of deans, about seventy-five in number, and discussed their problems with them. The psychology of behavior from the psychologist's viewpoint and from the dean's viewpoint was the main theme of the meeting.

On Friday evening a sumptuous banquet was served in the dining room of the Penn-Harris Hotel. Dr. John A. H. Keith, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania was one of the after dinner speakers.

It is interesting to know that our dean is active in the association, for she has just completed her term of office as secretary.

KALO-CLIO HAVE JOINT SESSION

"An Artist's Dream" Proves The Theme of Interesting Program

In Kalo Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 4, Clio and Kalo united for their first joint session of the year, when they gave one of the cleverest programs ever presented by their societies. The theme, "An Artist's Dream," was planned and executed in an original way. Joe Bruno, as the artist, surely painted some beautiful pictures. In his dreams, Leah Harpel sang a charming lullaby. Norman Vanderwall read "The Chinese Nightingale", which impressed everyone. A piano solo, "The Dream of Love," was uniquely interpreted by Mildred Myers. This was followed by a dramatic reading by Darkes Albright. The Doll Dance by Bebe Burrier and (Continued on page 2.)

NEOPHYTES BEGIN PRACTICE TEACHING

There has been considerable excitement and concern manifested among the Neophytes of Lebanon Valley College last week. It is the season of the year when they begin practice teaching. About half of the Cadet teachers started last week and the other half of them are beginning this week.

These novices are required to observe twenty times, then teach twenty times, and again observe twenty more times, as the three practical degrees that initiate them into the deep secrets and profound mysteries of the profession.

From what the La Vie reporters have been able to glean from diverse sources it is quite evident that among our own Neophytes there are taskmasters good, bad, and indifferent. Twenty-six will teach this semester and a like number during the next term.



COACH E. E. ("HOOKS") MYLIN

"WE WANT MYLIN BACK!"

Handicapped by the lack of a stadium and sufficient financial support, "Hooks" Mylin has had phenomenal success since he took up the coaching burden at Lebanon Valley College. Often alone, and at other times with a part-time assistant, Mylin has worked faithfully and brilliantly, always having the respect of the school—especially of those men with whom he worked. Those who played under "Hooks" during his five years on our campus are "with him" to the man. A "heady" coach, a staunch friend, and a stern disciple of hard playing but good sportsmanship—we salute him. "Hail to Our Chief"!!!

Since Coach Mylin has guided Lebanon Valley's foot-ball destiny, the teams have played 40 games, winning 16, losing 18, and tying 6. Of this number lost, 11 have been to major opponents, such as Army, State. (Continued on page 2.)

STUDENTS HEAR INGLISS SERMON

Dr. C. R. Ingliss, of London, Gives Inspiring Talk At U. B. Church

On Tuesday evening November 1, many students had the rare privilege of hearing Dr. Charles R. Ingliss, D. D., of London England, speak in the United Brethren Church.

During the last fifty years Dr. Ingliss has preached on the prairies on the decks of steamers, in the wilds of Australia, to the converts in our penitentiaries and in the fashionable (Continued on Page 4)

WRITERS PLAN NEW CHAT BOOK

The regular session of the Writers' Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace on Thursday evening, November 3, and "Questions" served as the basis for a very interesting program. Two new members were received into the club and plans are being made for the first number of the "Chat Book." Miss Alice Kindt was appointed chairman of the Editorial committee for the publication, and Miss Anna Mark was named as chairman of the business committee.

GIRLS' SCORES IN TEST ARE HIGHER

Ohio State Intelligence Test, Form 11, Given to Frosh Upon Entrance

For the past three years a Standardized Intelligence test has been given to all entering students at Lebanon Valley College. This year form eleven of the Ohio State Intelligence Test was given. This is the same test which has been given for the past three years. It differs, however, in that it comes out in a new form each year. The several forms are so constructed that they possess the same degree of difficulty. They therefore admit of ready comparison.

The test is annually given by the Department of Education and Psychology with the assistance of the Registrar and the students specializing in the field of Education. The students enrolled in the course in Educational Tests and Measurements assisted in scoring, tabulating, and compiling the data.

(Continued on Page 4)

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS IS FORMED

New Organization To Make First Appearance at Albright Game

When the students and followers of Lebanon Valley march to the battle ground at Third and Green streets in Lebanon on November 19, they will follow a newly formed musical organization which will replace the band of former years. This baby among the organizations of our campus is the Blue and White Drum and Bugle corps. Instruments for the equipment of the corps was received just recently, and the buglers are working under the able tutorage of Kenneth Russell in perfecting a series of numbers to use on their initial appearance. Ralph Wood is instructing the drummers in their (Continued on page 4.)

KIEHNER TAKES UP HIGH DIVING

In the annals of the La Vie we have read of bakers giving up their doughnuts, of beauty experts giving up their massages, and of London stenographers abandoning their shorthand to become channel-swimmers. But never before have we known of a handsome waiter and Quittie editor to give up his callings to become a Barnum-Bailey high-diver. By special permission the La Vie reporter reviewed Mike Kiehner at practice from his second-story window on Tuesday morning last.

Since Red Calabrese had his accident and thereby spent a night in North Hall many of our best and most talented young men are risking their necks for the coveted privilege. The La Vie has been earnestly petitioned for the sake of the future welfare of our college to start action that will lead to stringent laws prohibiting such fool-hardy endeavors.

L. V. C DROPS TWO BY CLOSE SCORE

Mt. St. Mary's and Schuylkill Take Locals' Measure As Season Wanes

Lebanon Valley, outplaying Mt. St. Mary's for four quarters, lost another tough one on Saturday, October 29, at Echo Field, Emmitsburg. Gaining thirteen first downs to the Irishmen's three, the Mylinmen failed in several chances to score, and lost when the Maryland team's left end blocked one of Gelbert's punts on the five yard line, scoring on the play. This was the first punt that Charlie had blocked in his college career.

Lebanon Valley outclassed the Mountaineers in the first quarter, but in the second, with the ball on their own 5-yard line, Jerry Ryscavage blocked Gelbert's kick and plunged over for the only score of the game.

The Pennsylvanians threatened to tie the count in the last of the third quarter when Gelbert on a series of line plunges carried the ball to Mt. St. Mary's 5-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. The playing of Gelbert and Hendricks for the visitors was the feature, while Russo and Ryscavage were the local stars.

Lebanon Valley's defensive line play was remarkably strong in this game. Mt. St. Mary's failed to register one first down through the Blue and White's line, all three first downs being accounted for on forward passes.

(Continued on page 3.)

SOPHS-FROSH TO BATTLE SATURDAY

Annual Football Classic To Be Benefit Game For Red Calabrese

With the varsity Blue and White squad idle for the first time during the 1927 season, the Sophs and Frosh will meet to do battle on the Alumni Athletic field on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Both teams are primed for the game and Coach Koch is confident that his eleven pigskin carriers will be able to take across the plebes, tutored by Coach Edmunds. The second year men are relying largely on their triple-threat man in the person of "Eggie" Shrover, while the Freshmen must place their confidence in the entire backfield.

The Sophomores will outweigh their class rivals, both on the line and in the backfield and they will probably depend on their rushes to break through to victory. The wearers of the green boast of a fast quartet back of the line, and their attack may be by way of the air. Regardless of the means of attack, the game promises much excitement and the outcome is eagerly and anxiously watched for.

The game is being played as a benefit for "Red" Calabrese who was the unfortunate victim of a bad fall recently. Proceeds from the tickets (Continued on page 3.)

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

WHY?????

Last year marked the beginning of a functioning activities committee on our campus, and the student body has had cause to be grateful for their efficient handling of every sort of contingency which came to their attention. This committee undoubtedly filled a long felt need at Lebanon Valley. Conflicting activities were eliminated and a smoothly running program instituted.

We believe that we voice a general sentiment when we say that for the most part, every one is well pleased with the schedule of events planned for the campus. Beyond that limitation, however, we cannot feel the same pleasure. Student activities which conflict should be governed. And yet, when, to all appearances, special rules are given for any one activity which carries the name of the school off the campus, we feel that there is a discrimination of an unfair sort.

Obviously we speak of the Glee Club. The 1927 Glee Club was the victim of a number of unfortunate circumstances. Men were lost through sickness and low grades. We feel that exclusion from such activities on the grounds of low class standards is only fair to the student, but we cannot feel that the restriction placed upon the number of concerts is fair, either to the club or to the school.

The athletic teams are not given such restrictions, and yet the athletic teams as a rule, seldom attract the notice of every class student. Why, we wonder, is the Glee Club not granted equal rights when the Glee Club draws the attention of practically every class of students in town from which the school solicits its students? While a proper supervision of the Glee Club schedule is advisable, it doesn't seem quite fair to us that both the schedule and the number of concerts should be restricted. Parodying Theodore Roosevelt, we might say: "All we ask is a square deal for every activity."

Speaking of foot-ball seasons—this, some of us have been saying, is an unfortunate one. This much the campus may admit, but that the team is bad—never!! There were quite a few disappointed folks at Reading on Saturday when things began to happen, but the fact remains that we can't afford to remain disappointed. We have two weeks for preparation for the BIG game. Don't forget, folks, WE'RE GOING TO BEAT ALBRIGHT.

About two weeks ago, the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania met at the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, to discuss forensic problems and to decide on a question for the current year. Lebanon Valley either was not asked or failed to send a representative. So far there has been no public talk of or for debating here this year. The campus accepted excuses for the Men's team's dissolution last year, but will it do just that again?

That debating is essential here, as anywhere else, is obvious. What are we going to do about it?

Why not sing some of our old college songs at some of our pep meetings? Every one knows the "Ram-a-zamma" and the "Chee-he, Chee-he" yells by now, and most of us know how to give a "Hoo-ray" for the team. But how about the songs? "Down across the Field They Come" is almost a myth by now. Very few of us know the songs, "By the Quittapahilla," "Drink Her Down," or "L-E-B-A-N-O-N V-A-L-L-E-Y." The only way the tunes of these songs are preserved is in the minds of the students. When once forgotten they will no longer be a part of us. There certainly is nothing that will thrill Alumni as much as the singing of old college melodies—part of the bond between students and alumni. Let's sing some of them occasionally!

Probably if our cheerleaders received a little recognition they would teach us how to sing them.

"It Is Written."

"Even in the moments of highest happiness and deepest misery we need the artist."
—Goethe

"Art is not a sermon, and the artist is not a preacher. Art accomplishes by indirection. The beautiful refines. The perfect in art suggests the perfect in conduct. The harmony in music teaches, without intention, the lesson of proportion in life. The bird in his song has no moral purpose, and yet the influence is harmonizing. The beautiful in nature acts through appreciation and sympathy. It does not browbeat neither does it humiliate. It is beautiful without regard to you. Roses would be unbearable if in their red and perfumed hearts were mottoes to the effect that bears eat bad boys and that honesty is the best policy. Art creates an atmosphere in which the properties, the amenities, and the virtues unconsciously grow. The rain does not lecture the seed. The light does not make rules for the vine and flower. The heart is softened by the pathos of the perfect."

—Robert G. Ingersoll

"The true artist has no goal, but a dozen goals: each a mile-stone on a road whose end is ever some miles beyond the grave into which he is finally laid. It is only the superficial artist who has a goal, and who often achieves it."

—Geo. Jean Nathan

"If you accept art, it must be part of your daily lines, and the daily life of every man. It will be with us wherever we go, in the ancient city full of tradition of past time, in the newly cleared farm in America or the colonies, where no man has dwelt for tradition to gather around him; in the quiet countryside, as in the busy town, no place shall be without it. You will have it with you in your sorrow as in your joy, in your work-a-day as in your leisure. It shall be no respecter of persons, but be shared by gentle and simple, learned and unlearned, and be as a language that all can understand. It will not hinder any work that is necessary to the life of man at the best, but it will destroy all degrading toil, all enervating luxury, all foppish frivolity. It will be the deadly foe of ignorance, dishonesty, and tyranny, and will foster good-will, fair dealing, and confidence between man and man. It will teach you to respect the highest intellect with a manly reference, but not to despise any man who does not pretend to be what he is not."

—William Morris

"Beauty is formless. Art is form applied to beauty."

Geo. Jean Nathan

"Art is more godlike than science. Science discovers; art creates."

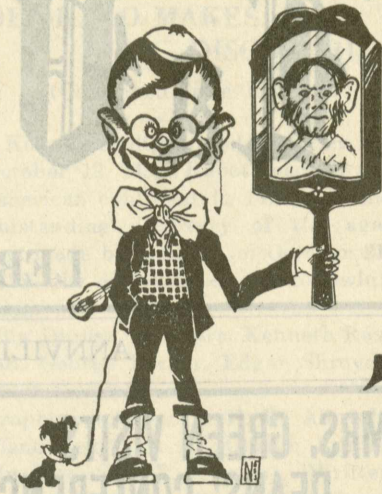
—John Opie

"What is the good of prescribing to art the roads that it must follow? The ideal of beauty can not perish in a healthy society; we must then give liberty to art, and leave her to herself. Have confidence in her; she will reach her end, and if she stray from the way she will soon reach it again; society itself will be the guide. No single artist, not Shakespeare himself, can prescribe to art her roads and aims."

—Dostoevski

"Art is a reaching out into the ugliness of the world for vagrant beauty and the imprisoning of it in a tangible dream."

—Geo. Jean Nathan



MONKEY

Shines

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

The Campus Worm says:

Wasn't little Jitney just too cunning at the Clio-Kalo joint session?

A man's best friend is his mother.

Last week the Dean attended a convention of Deans. She reports a movement on foot in collegiate circles to start a campaign abolishing lumber piles in college towns. If the movement is successful Lebanon Valley won't mind it.

The Dean also states that by comparison she has found our Coeds to be less addicted to motoring than coeds elsewhere.

Help yourself to your own conclusions.

The conservatory when finished will be complete in every respect. There may even be parking lights in the halls.

When Faculty sees fit to spend its blood money on the Drum and Bugle Corps don't you think you can spend a little of your "ensusiasm" on the same?

The Chapel speaker mentioned cows which grazed on the Lebanon Valley campus when he was a boy. When the Worm crawled into the Ad. building last week it seemed that our English courses were very popular with pigs this year.

Dr. Reynolds' neophytes have now begun in earnest to teach young Anville. They are also beginning to realize why it is that professors have tempers.

There is a stude on this campus who believes a neophyte to be a species of insect.

The South windows of the Boys' Dorm were as popular for a time as the south windows of North Hall are all of the time—and how—there's a reason in both cases.

Hazel Bailey has just learned that Blazier and Miller the photographers work day and night. Its true too. Read it below on the envelopes in which the proofs are returned to you.

The front row of he-men and Bunny's beautiful waves both of which are outstanding on the college picture will greatly affect the value of the picture as an ad for the school.

Were you poorer by a nickel or richer by a handful when the collection pan came around in the Schuylkill Stadium?

They call them "Parsons" but what's in a name?

It makes the worm shiver to think mid-semesters are so near. But don't let them make you forget the Albright game. Remember—keep up the old spirit and you'll keep up the score.

KALO-CLIO HAVE JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page 1.)

Henry Brubaker was a truly clever impersonation of dolls. The final number in this part was an octette including Leah Miller, Nelda Spatz, Irene Peter, Miles Kiehner, Henry Brubaker, Madeline Rife, David Edmunds and Edgar Shroyer. This group gave several interesting selections.

In part II, "The Dreams Come True". Three tableaux were given as follows:
"The Mother", Whistler
Eleanor Snoke
"The Madonna", Guido Reni
Mary Rank
"The Angelus", Millet; Emma Sheaffer
Palmer Poff

Part III, was "The Artist Eats" and everyone participated in this always popular event. At the conclusion of the entire program a social hour was enjoyed by all.

BEAT ALBRIGHT!!!

"WE WANT MYLIN BACK!"

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgetown, Rutgers, and Holy Cross. Albright, L. V.'S chief rival, has been beaten three times out of three—20-6, 41-0, and 16-3.

"Hooks" himself was once a star, first gaining fame as quarterback on the famous 1914 Franklin and Marshall eleven, the team that beat Penna, 10-0. After leaving the Lancaster college, Mylin entered the army and played on Gus Welch's eleven at Camp Meade, later going overseas. On his return and discharge from the army, he was on the coaching staff at Iowa State, coming to L. V. in 1923.

Since this time his work has been both brilliant and consistent. Although Mylin denies that flattering coaching offers have come from P. and M. and Lehigh, it is believed that these and other schools are looking at him with "intent to steal." The slogan here on the campus remains:—

"WE WANT MYLIN BACK!!!"

INTERCOLLEGIATE
CIRCLES

"Frosh Should Not Work"

Realizing the difficulty of adjusting oneself to college life, Dean Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan College, Connecticut, believes that freshmen should not seek employment the first few months of school. Perhaps that alibi could stretch over four years for the lazy ones.

Students Govern Morals

Memphis, Tennessee, have placed in the hands of the student body full power to lead the moral life of the college. The honor system is initiated and operated by the students. Members of each class compose the Honor Council which hears all cases and exacts punishments. The only place the faculty enters is the "last court of appeals", when a student wishes a reinvestigation of his case.

Students Ask For New Course

A committee of undergraduates at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, has been appointed to study the needs of the curriculum. After investigating, the committee asked for a course on "War, its causes and cure."

On the Freshman football squad at Ohio State U. one of the best players, Herbert Chan, is deaf and dumb. His professors report that he keeps up his grades, too.

In line with the program of beautifying the campus the Berryhill Nursery of Harrisburg has been secured by the college administration of Dickinson to lay out the landscape design surrounding the two new buildings the Breidenbaugh Science Hall and the Eddie Plank Memorial Gymnasium.

Work was begun this week by the landscape specialists and will be completed probably late this week or early the following week. The cost of improving this new section of the campus has been made possible by the college generosity of a friend of the college who has already given the amount necessary to cover this work.

An idea for Lebanon Valley.

Of 374 football players chosen by Walter Camp on his All-American teams, only 15 are now football coaches. The Dartmouth has discovered. Nothing is said of the other 359, so Windmill, having seen a few ex-footballers out of college, is left to the conclusion that the other stars are pumping gasoline. Mr. Rockefeller should be praised not only for his gifts to American education, but also for his gifts to American education.

New Student

New Haven, Conn.—A new law school, occupying an entire city block, is to be erected by Yale University at a cost of three and one-half million dollars. An additional million dollars has been set aside for the maintenance of the school.

With 300 American colleges represented at the ceremony, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins of the University of Chicago was inaugurated as president of Oberlin college.

"The job of the college is to teach," Dr. Wilkins said in his inaugural address. "If the teaching is good, the college is a good college even though its plant be inadequate and its athletic stars be dim. If the teaching is poor, the college is a poor college, even though it have a freshman week and a psychiatrist."

BEAT ALBRIGHT !!!

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

PHILOS PRESENT TWO
PROGRAMS AND ELECT

Hallowe'en parades were held in numerous places during the closing days of the past month, but Philo held its own demonstration indoors on Friday evening, October 28. Robert Jacks led off the line of march with his "Origin of Hallowe'en, and he was followed by that indispensable product of this season, "Pumpkin Pie," ably handled by William Myers. The seasonal drink, "Cider," was brought in by Artz Lick, after which Uhl Kuhn amused the gathering with his "Funny Faces." Russell Oyer closed the evening's procession with his "Living Thoughts."

On Friday evening November 4, the coming presidential election was the principal topic for discussion. Raphael Gingrich told about the prospects of the many candidates and added other interesting "Newsbits" gleaned from reports of the week. David Rank spoke about "Al Smith and the South," and Monroe Martin interspersed an interesting talk about "The Latest in Science." "The Political Views of Senator Reed" were brought to the listeners by Lloyd Weber. Events of the past two weeks led to a debate on the question, "Resolved: That Hallowe'en pranks on our campus should be abolished." Paul Hunter upheld the affirmative side while Palmer Slenker argued for the maintenance of the pranks. The negative side was judged the better.

The regular election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Millard Miller; Vice-President, Paul Hunter; Rec. Secretary, Oscar Sneath; Corr. Secretary, Albert Sitlinger; Chaplain, Byron Sheetz; Pianist, Earl Wolfe; Chair Ex. Comm., Russell Oyer; Critic, Bruce Behney; Treasurer, Arnold Zwally; Editor, John Snyder; Sgt. at arms, Samuel Christman, Charles Wise, and Ray Harris.

DELPHIANS GIVE
TRAVEL PROGRAM

Delphian literary programs for the next few weeks will take the girls on a series of travels through foreign countries. On Friday evening, November 4, the Junior girls entertained with a German program under the title "Pretzels and Beer."

Frances Hammond and Edna Long sang several German songs. Very splendid papers on German composers, poets and the latest news from Germany, were read by Irene Schroepe, Fannie Silber and Florence Wolfe. Edna Lang also read several German anecdotes.

The next trip will be in charge of the Freshmen who will take the society to no other place than Ireland.

FRESHMEN ELECT
ANOTHER SENATOR

It appears that an election to the Senate betides no good, for no sooner was Lawrence Ulrich, Freshman, elected to the Senate than he left College. To fill the vacancy the Class of '31 have elected Joseph Mayhew of Lemoyne. Time only can tell if he will be able to weather the stress and strain. But from the showing that he made thus far it is felt that the Freshmen will not need to have another such election during the present year.

Mayhew has been assuring his fellow classmen of the many good words he has been speaking for them, in the Senate Chamber, and informed them of the awful consequences from which he has saved them.

NOTICE

Due to the redecoration of the chapel, Clio Anniversary, which is annually celebrated in November, will be postponed until Friday, Dec. 9.

L. V. C. DROPS TWO
BY CLOSE SCORES
(Continued from Page 1)

The lineup:
Mount St. Marys Lebanon Valley
J. Ryscavage --- left end --- Piela
Boggs --- left tackle --- Wood
Palmer --- left guard --- Elbert
Topper --- center --- Wheeler
Poke --- right guard --- J. Wood
Buckley --- right tackle --- Piersol
McCall --- right end --- Hendricks
Tracey --- quarterback --- Nitrauer
Dooley --- right halfback --- Zappia
O'Shea --- left halfback --- Albright
Campbell --- fullback --- Gelbert

Substitutions—Mount St. Marys: Russo for Campbell; Hubrick for O'Shea; Hurtz for Buckley; O'Connell for Dooley; Wolfe for Tracey; Campbell for O'Connell; O'Connell for J. Ryscavage; Buckley for Kurtz; Kurtz for Buckley; Tracey for Wolfe; Lebanon Valley: Cunjack for Piela; Johnson for Zappia; Wentz for Johnson. Touchdowns—J. Ryscavage. Referee—Towers, Columbia. Umpire—Armstrong, Tufts. Head linesman—Ebertz, Catholic University.

On the following Saturday the Mylinemen disappointed a host of followers by dropping the first of this year's "Little Three" games to Schuylkill at the stadium in Reading, 7-6. The local line, which proved impenetrable at Mt. St. Mary's, was weak, and Schuylkill gained eleven first downs to Lebanon Valley's six. Charlie Gelbert proved the only consistent ground gainer for the Annville team and made the greatest run in the game in the first quarter—a run of fifty-five yards which led to a touchdown two plays later. The Albright-Schuylkill game at Reading on Saturday, and the Albright-Lebanon Valley game at Lebanon next week will complete the "Little Three" series for this year.

Neither side gained much ground with aerials, but the Reading team scored their touchdown by this route. Lebanon Valley completed one out of four passes, while Schuylkill made good on three out of thirteen. Knorr and Barkman starred in the Reading backfield. McDonald kicked the winning goal for Schuylkill, while Piersol, Lebanon Valley's hope, failed in the point after the touchdown. His try for a field goal in the third quarter was blocked.

Singley, the Blue and White halfback, was again unable to get in the game because of his ankle, which was injured in the Brown game, although hundreds of Reading fans were out to see their former high school star perform.

The Schuylkill game:

Schuylkill College Lebanon Valley
T. Boyle --- left end --- Cunjack
Carney --- left tackle --- Piersol
Schaefer --- left guard --- J. Wood
Yeager --- center --- Wheeler
Yetzer --- right guard --- Elbert
MacFarlane right tackle --- R. Wood
Kostes --- right end --- Bendigo
McDonald --- quarterback --- Gelbert
Barkman --- left halfback --- Zappia
J. Kopp --- right halfback --- Nitrauer
Knorr --- fullback --- Johnson

Touchdowns—Gelbert, Boyle. Goal from touchdown—McDonald. Substitutions—Snyder for Johnson, Piela for Cunjack, Hendricks for Snyder, Petrolonis for J. Kopp, Miller for Yeager, Green for Boyle. Referee—Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—Campizano, P. M. C. Linesman—Jourdet, Penn. Time—15 minute quarters.

FROSH PERFORM
IN KALO HALL

Another of Kalo's fine programs was rendered on the evening of October 28th. The Frosh were the principal performers and proved themselves to be valuable assets to the society. Every number was spicy, as the boys were very much alive.

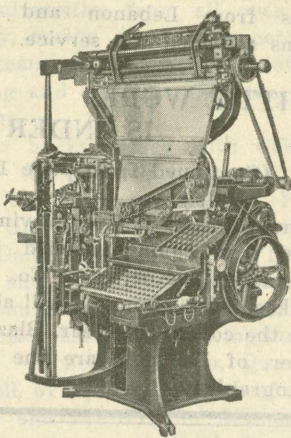
Aside from the posted program Prof. Martin of the Biology Department and Mr. Brown, a senior who returned to us, gave stimulating talks.

The other events were as follows: Music --- Morgan; Trezise Debate: Resolved, that anticipation is better than realization." Aff., Kauffman Neg., Roudabush Two Ways to Become a Billionaire... Greiner The Ladle Man --- Breiger The "Bruins" --- Brubaker My First Days at College --- Tetter Suggestions for the Men's Senate... Kralick

SOPHS-FROSH TO
BATTLE SATURDAY
(Continued from page 1.)

which will be placed on sale in the very near future, will be given to our peppery cheer-leader and every one is urged to give his support to this plan. "Red" has been the victim of unfortunate circumstances lately, and every student sympathizes with him. His injury has made it impossible for him to do much work at the present time, and this method of assistance, meaning just a little to each student, will greatly benefit one who needs the help.

BEAT ALBRIGHT !!!



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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

J. Bruce Behney gave his report of the conference, which he attended at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., at the Y. M. meeting Sunday night. The conference was a joint affair of the Y. M. and Y. W. Associations of the colleges in the Eastern Section. It opened Friday night, Oct. 21, with a session. Saturday morning two sessions were held with a short recess between them. In the afternoon the delegates attended a football game and in the evening were entertained at a banquet. The conference ended with a short farewell meeting Sunday morning.

The theme of the conference was: "The Social Relations of Men and Women." Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Elliott led the delegates in their respective discussion groups. Dr. Elliott is Professor of Psychology at Union Theological Seminary. His wife was formerly a travelling secretary for the Y. W. C. A.

November 11—Armistice Day.

"The war is over!" was shouted this day in 1918. Since that time how have we been progressing toward peace, goodwill and international understanding? War is still a problem and solutions are being sought.

World peace can come only as men and women become educated to it and as public opinion becomes set against it. Decided progress is expected to come from the following organizations and movements.

1. The resumption of the League of Nations disarmament drive on Dec. 1, 1927. What will U. S. attitude be? It is extremely important that the American people become acquainted with the present movement toward arbitration, security and disarmament, so they can have a worthy part in it.

2. The Tenth Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement to be held at Detroit, Mich. December 28, 1927 to January 2, 1928 will undoubtedly arouse new interest in the World Program of Christianity as a factor toward world peace. Over a thousand students from colleges of U. S. and Canada are going to meet. Will L. V. C. be represented?

3. The World Youth Peace Congress is scheduled to meet in the summer of 1928 in Holland with 500 delegates from all parts of the world. The American Commission from various streams of young life of our nation to discuss "Conflict or Cooperation".

Miss Gladys Taylor, Y. W. C. A. traveling secretary of Eaglesmere Division, made a short visit on our campus. Although her visit was not very long she was working with us constantly and helping us to get an outlook on the Y. W. C. A. movement of our own campus and of the world.

Miss Taylor was the guest of the Cabinet on Wednesday evening at dinner. Immediately after the meal we had a meeting at which time we talked out our local problems. Miss Taylor was able to help us a great deal because of her experience with other schools who are facing similar questions. In the evening we held a Sing in North Hall Parlor to which all the girls were invited. We had a short program and Miss Taylor spoke a few minutes on the significance of our name, "The Young Womens Christian Association". Light refreshments were served and a short social hour followed.

BEAT ALBRIGHT !!!

THIRD PULL NECESSARY FOR SOPH WIN

The most exciting and spirited Tug-o-war that has been staged for several years in Lebanon Valley College was contested between the Sophomores and Freshmen this year. It is the first time for several years that a third tug was necessary to decide the sudorific contest.

The Sophomores, coached by Bruno, got the drop in the first pull, and had the Freshies through the Quittie in less than two minutes time. In the second pull the Freshmen incensed by their seemingly ignominious defeat in the first pull succeeded in hauling the Sophomores through. The third tug was on level land for ten minutes. Again the Sophomores got the drop and kept the Frosh coming until the handkerchief was beyond the first Sophomore man. Then for seven and one-half minutes they held, and so like iron was their grip that despite every concerted effort of the opposing team they lost not more than three inches of rope in the seven and one-half minutes.

STUDENTS HEAR INGLISS SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)
churches of our crowded cities. He has crossed the Atlantic nearly eighty times. Many conferences are eager to have him as a Bible teacher because there are few men who can pack more suggestions into a Bible reading than he. Dr. Ingliss through a ministry of fifty years in every country of the world has filled his life with things that have blessed him. He is a man of great personal faith. His sermon on Tuesday evening was one of comfort to strengthen our faith.

The text was taken from the forty third chapter of Isaiah. The sermon which followed touched upon redemption, faith, character, reputation, service, love—all vital to us and our religion. Besides students, many folks from Lebanon and nearby towns attended the service.

QUITTIE WORK IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from page 1.)
The printing and engraving contract was again awarded to the Hammersmith Kortmeyer Co., of Milwaukee. This company will also furnish the covers this year. Blazier and Miller, of Lebanon, are the official photographers.

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GIRL'S SCORES IN TEST ARE HIGHER

(Continued from page 1.)

This year the Intelligence test was given to 94 incoming students, of which 83 were Freshmen. Last Fall the test was given to 138 incoming students, of which 124 were Freshmen. The first class to take the test was in the Fall of 1925 when 100 Freshmen were tested.

The highest possible score for these tests is three hundred ninety-five points. The score of any particular student is number of questions answered correctly. The following figures will show the comparative distribution as made by the scores of the women and the men for the class of 1931 and likewise the median scores for both men and women for the classes of 1929, 1930 and 1931. The outstanding conclusion to be drawn from these scores indicate a very able Freshman Class.

Medians of the Three Years			
Year	Men	Women	All
1929	151.5	172.5	162.0
1930	164.0	154.5	176.5
1931	172.7	190.0	179.0

Score	Men	Women	All
299-280	1	1	2
279-260	1	1	2
259-240	3	1	4
239-220	1	2	3
219-200	3	4	7
199-180	10	8	18
179-160	11	3	14
159-140	7	4	11
139-120	7	3	10
119-100	5	0	5
99-80	2	0	2

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD

(Continued from page 1.)

and ghost stories, the Freshmen girls served a Halloween repast, pumpkin pie and cider.

The social chairmen of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. wish to thank all those who aided in making the affair a success.

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READERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Readers Club held its opening meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Wallace on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, 1927. John Masefield, his poetry, and his place in literature were discussed by the members of the club.

The program committee announces the following program for Thursday, Nov. 10.

I. Personal Glimpses of Alfred Noyes. Nancy Ulrich
II. Poetry by "Noise" Alcesta Slichter

III. Is it True?
"Alfred Noyes and John Masefield are similarly linked in brackets of deserved praise."

Esther Kaufman
Everyone is expected to have read several of Alfred Noyes's poems before the meeting. Mr. Hammond, the treasurer wishes everyone to pay his dues as soon as possible in order that new book may be bought.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS IS FORMED

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the program and daily rehearsals are being held to be ready for the final game of the season.

Financial assistance which was granted to the organization by the Finance committee of the college helped very materially in the purchase of the needed equipment. However, everything was not covered by the apportionment from the college, and the corps is making an appeal to the students for the amount required to complete payment on the instruments. Every backer of the team should give his or her support to the Blue and White Drum and Bugle corps.

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VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927

NUMBER 5

SEIBERT RECITAL HELD IN CHURCH

College Church Scene of Splendid Recital By One of Country's Foremost Organists

The people of Anville and vicinity had the pleasure of hearing Henry F. Seibert, of New York City, "one of the younger organic giants," in an organ recital in the United Brethren Church on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. He was assisted by Edith Frantz Mills, contralto, of Anville. The church was crowded to its capacity by music lovers.

Mr. Seibert's success lies in his sheer "humanity." He is known as the "organist with the human appeal." He has the rare faculty of making the best form of musical art understand and appreciated by the common man, without doing violence to high standards of the art. He possesses brilliancy, fire, style, ease and grace.

His advancement into the front rank has been so rapid that during last season (his fourth in New York City) he played sixty recitals. He plays programs from memory for the layman and the musician.

After one of Mr. Seibert's New York recitals, the American Organist, "the organists magazine of New York City," wrote "Those who want a living example of a command of console and who want to know how to give an impression of complete mastery, need to observe the work of Mr. Seibert."

The program was as follows:
Sonata in D Minor ----- Pagella
Grave Maestoso—Allegro

(Continued on page 4.)

STUDENT VISITS NAT. W. S. G. A. MEET

Miss Mabel Hafer '28, Is Delegate To Annual Convention This Year

"Jerry" Hafer, a delegate to the Twentieth Annual meeting of the Association for Student Government, held at Smith College, November 10th to 12th, 1927, has brought back an interesting report of the work done by the W. S. G. A.'s of various colleges.

There were delegates at the convention from colleges all over the United States; from California, Florida, Maine, Alabama, and many eastern states. About seventy-five colleges were represented. Miss Hafer noted that the majority of the problems of the W. S. G. A. did not apply to a small coeducational school founded on religious principles. Problems of school spirit, loyalty to W. S. G. A., the honor system and corporation of W. S. G. A. and student body did apply to a school like L. V. C. Faculty-student administration was stressed as well as the keeping up of the morals of the school by improving chapel attendance and by having more all college affairs such as banquets, outings etc.

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS MEET TO PLAN ORGANIZATION

Profs. Stokes and Gingrich Will Lead—Several Debates Are Pending

There is evidence that this year Lebanon Valley will have a creditable debating organization. Several who were particularly interested in debate met with Prof. Stokes and Prof. Gingrich the middle of last week to discuss the question and possibilities of an efficient team.

It has certainly been no credit to the scholastic standing and collegiate ability of Lebanon Valley to have had no team in debating last year. (Continued on page 4.)

DELPHIAN-PHILO MEET JOINTLY

Del-Philo Theatrical Party Is Presented in Philo Hall

The Del-Philo Theatrical party gave a very diversified and interesting programme on Friday evening, November 11, at eight o'clock in Philo Hall. Vaudeville, with every imaginable feature was presented.

A hotel scene, full of reality as well as laughter, began the program. The stars were: Milford Knisley, proprietor; Fred Christman, hotel boy; "Bunny" Miller, traveling salesman; Olive Weigel, Bernita Strebig, and Edna Gorski, flappers; Janet Miller and "Scrunt" Rider, just a married couple.

While scenes were being changed for a picturesque Gypsy number, the Del Philo octette favored with several popular numbers.

The stage, then presented a colorful scene, autumn leaves and gypsy band making it especially interesting. A duet by Agnes Heartter and Earl Wolfe, as well as a real gypsy dance by Midge Lane and Earl (Continued on page 3.)

READERS' CLUB MEETS TO-NIGHT

The Up-to-the-Minute Readers' Club of L. V. C. will meet tonight, Thursday, December 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace at 7.30 sharp. The program arranged deals with the poet, Robinson, and his works. The numbers are as follows:

- I Pen Portrait of Robinson, Mae Hamer.
- II Poetry by a "Man born ahead of his time," Mary Hartz.
- III A Mile Stone for America, Robinson, Marion Hoffman.
- The Devil's Advocate is Fredericka Baker.

There will be one more Readers Club meeting before Christmas, at which Thomas Hardy as a poet will be discussed. After Christmas a period of time will be devoted to novels and novelists.

All members of the Readers Club are urged to read some of the works of such authors as Hugh Walpole, Upton Sinclair, Edith Wharton, John Erskine.

MYLIN ISSUES CALL FOR B. B. CANDIDATES

Nine Letter Men From Last Year Included in Nineteen Reporting

Coach Mylin's call for basket-ball candidates, on Tuesday, November 22, was answered by nineteen players. Nine letter men from last year's team were among those reporting. The rules were discussed particularly the changes made for this year's play.

Lebanon Valley should be represented on the basketball floor this season by a fine team. Last year's team made an enviable record, and with nine letter men back chances for a successful season look very promising. We are fortunate this year in having eight home games. Actual practice starts December 5. The season opens January 5, at home, when we entertain Juniata. The schedule follows:

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS

Activities Committee Affects Reorganization of This Group for 1927-8

The Student-Faculty Committee, organized last year, has again begun to function, holding several meetings so far this year. The committee, which discusses student problems not covered by the Senate or W. S. G. A., is in no way autocratic, and has no power except to suggest or advise. The individuals or organizations under consideration of this committee are not bound to its decisions but are asked merely to consider and evaluate its suggestions.

(Continued on Page 4)

TWO GIRLS' SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT SESSION

Delphians and Clios Meet in Delightful Joint Session, The Second of the Year

Last Friday evening Clio and Delphian went together for their second joint session of the year. The program was given in honor of Thanksgiving and books, as last week was National Book Week. The players were taken from both societies, of course.

The first number on the program was a double quartette who called themselves "The 40 Singing Seamen." They sang that old well known song "In the North Sea Lived a Whale." Then Mrs. Hammond added a touch of Thanksgiving by giving one of her popular readings, "When the Corn is Yellow." The next number was a violin solo rendered by Alcesta Slichter in her usual charming manner. This was followed by Irene Peter who gave a beautiful interpretation of "The Rosary." A sketch from "Little Women" came next. The scene was "Bobbing hair for the sake of giving father an

(Continued on Page 3)

ANNUAL FACULTY DINNER IS HELD

Gossards Hosts To College Faculty at Thanksgiving Dinner

Dr. George D. Gossard, president of Lebanon Valley College, and Mrs. Gossard on Tuesday evening entertained nearly forty guests at the annual faculty dinner for College teachers and wives.

An old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed at Chef's Place, along the William Penn Highway, a short distance East of Anville, and later the party went to the Gossard home where a housewarming was

(Continued on page 3.)

"CHARLIE" GET ALL- AMERICAN MENTION

New York "Sun" Gives Gelbert Honorable Mention in All-America Selections

Charles Gelbert '28, local gridiron star of triple threat fame, was placed on the "Honorable Mention" list of the New York "Sun's" 1927 All-American football teams. The "Sun" staff made their selections from one hundred and twenty-nine colleges and universities from all over the country, seeing ninety per cent of these teams in action and carefully scouting and checking the other ten per-cent.

Other backs named with Gelbert include the following: Bennett, Indiana; Cagle, Army; Roepke, Penn State; Gilbert, Michigan; Flanagan, Notre Dame; Briante, N. Y. U.; Lloyd, Navy; and Scull, Pennsylvania. The first team in "The Sun's" All-American selection used the following backs: Drury, of So. California, Quarter; Caldwell, of Yale, and Welch of Pitt, halves; and Joesting, of Minnesota, fullback. Conner, N. Y. U., Presnell, Nebraska, Marsters, Dartmouth, and

(Continued on page 3.)

FROSH "COME BACK" WITH FOOTBALL WIN

From the results of the Soph-Frosh football game it is evident that the ire of the yearlings had been accumulating from the results of the other inter-class contests. Their chagrin fired their determination so that it reached the super-saturated point and suddenly broke forth like a thunderbolt in the football game upon the awe stricken Sophomores.

The score of 26 to 6, 21 first downs to one, was a credit only to the freshmen. Even the vanquished admitted that the Freshies deported themselves in great style in their first victory of the year.

Eggie Shroyer was the captain of the Sophs, while Koch was their coach. The only score that the Sophs were able to make was the result of a fumble on the part of the Freshmen which Hertzler picked up and trotted over the enemy's goal line. Russell was the captain of the

(Continued on page 4.)

ALBRIGHT HOLDS L. V. TO 6-6 TIE

L. V. Outplays Wellermen, Losing on Series of Breaks, Climaxed by Bendigo's Misplay

Completely outplaying its traditional rivals, and tripling them in first downs, Lebanon Valley failed to win its fourth successive Albright victory on Saturday, November 19, when Bendigo's costly mistake wasted the winning touchdown. After safely gathering in Gelbert's long pass on the last play of the game, Bendigo, who had a clear field, mistaking the five-yard line for the goal line, downed the ball, and before another play could be attempted, the game was over. Albright's only score was also made on a break, when Weaver, an Albright wingman, picked up a fumble of Gelbert's, and raced eighty yards for a touchdown. The game was heart-breaking from a Lebanon Valley standpoint, for the Blue and White, making nine first downs to Albright's three, and fully earning its six-pointer which resulted from a sixty-yard march up the field, saw its fourth straight Albright victory lost on a series of breaks.

Albright was in the Blue and White territory but once in the four periods when they took the ball to Lebanon Valley's thirty yard line on a series of passes, where an attempt for a field goal by Clemens was blocked.

It was at this point that the Mylin-men, with one minute to play, carried the ball seventy yards for the touchdown that would have won the game, on Gelbert's forty yard dash

(Continued on page 2.)

CO-ED BASKET BALL PROSPECTS GOOD

Miss Emma Meyer to Captain and Prof. Stokes to Coach This Year's Sextette

Many upper classmen as well as Freshman have come out to girls' basketball practice, which started regularly last week, under the direction of Prof. M. L. Stokes. There are quite a few promising Freshmen out for practise, many of whom played on their high school teams last year. Some Sophomores and upper class men who did not play last year have come out and show a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

Nell Rabenstine, Emma Meyer, J. Miller, I. Miller, B. Cochrane, L. Fencil, M. Mark and Mildred Lane made up last year's team, which won six games out of the ten played, beating Schuylkill 34-22, Penn Hall 18-1, Schuylkill again 29-16, Gettysburg 40-17, and 35-9 and Albright 35-32. With the loss of only three players from last year's fine team and a wealth of promising material among the substitutes and new girls we expect the co-ed's team of this year with Emma Meyer as captain, to be a credit to Lebanon Valley.

(Continued on page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA.

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EDITORIALS

THE OLD, OLD STORY

All of the things the writer is about to say in this editorial have been said before; all the conditions he is criticizing have existed before; the whole affair is an "old, old story." Nevertheless, he feels that reminders are necessary at times, and that even if only a few people profit by them, they are well worth while.

In the days of "The News" and "The Crucible," one found frequent criticisms of student conduct at Star Course numbers. Catcalls, groans, shrieks, and similar "anachronisms" were as popular then as now. But shouldn't we know better by now? Are such inanities and vulgarities compatible with "A Bigger and Better Lebanon Valley" ???

There are students who will outwardly sneer at this editorial, perhaps, but there are few who are actually inwardly proud of the actions of some of those who sat in the balcony last Tuesday.

"Kidding" and "razzing" are a tonic in the dormitory, perhaps—but at a program such as the Star Course, they are cheap and low vulgarities.

CONCERNING CULTURE

For a group of students in a college of Liberal Arts, there is an amazing indifference to things cultural. In other words, the primary object of the curricula of this college, viz: the development of a student's powers of cultural appreciation, is not being accomplished. What are the primary interests of the majority of the students? About what do they talk?

"When's the next football game?" "Got a date?" "Goin' to the movies?" These questions and their answers are the most prominent topics of conversation. Although football, dates, and movies are excellent as secondary or tertiary interests, once they become primary interests, they become objectionable.

It may be that the faculty themselves, vitally interested in art, music, and drama, have hitherto failed to see that the student body as a whole care little about these things. But now—

O Faculty! Give us a desire for culture (by any means short of criminal) ere we perish! Yea, ere we die!!

—From The Western Md., "Gold Bug."

Is this fitting ONLY at Western Maryland?

BEACON LIGHTS OF BUSINESS

Along perilous coasts, lighthouses throw their guiding rays far into the night to warn Mariners and to help them safely past the shoals. Business, too, has its beacons; they are the advertisements, which should throw a powerful light to guide you in your buying.

While dealing with merchants who advertise deliberately, you should feel that their products are GOOD, their policy HONEST, and their prices RIGHT, or they could not advertise successfully.

We not only urge you to patronize our advertisers because we feel that their products return you dollar for dollar, but because of the courtesy and generosity on their part, which, to a great extent, has made possible the publication of this paper. We urge you as students and readers to spend a few minutes running through the advertisements in this publication, buying, then the products which have appeared in the light of advertising.

"It Is Written—"

AN EPIGRAM OR TWO

"The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings."

—Shakespeare

"Do not unto others as you would they should do unto you; Their tastes may not be the same!"

"He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches."

"In heaven an angel is nobody in particular."

"Decency is Indecency's Conspiracy of Silence."

"Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience."

"Hell is paved with good intentions."

"All men mean well."

"It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are stupid."

"If you begin by sacrificing yourself to those you love, you will end by hating those to whom you have sacrificed yourself."

—G. B. Shaw

"In wine there is truth."

—Pliny

"It's a curious thing, Duchess, about the game of marriage—the wives hold all the honors, and invariably lose the odd trick."

"But my experience is that as soon as people are old enough to know better, they don't know anything at all."

"In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants—and the other is getting it. The latter is real tragedy."

"A sentimentalist is a man who sees an absurd value in everything and doesn't know the market price of any single thing."

"Nothing spoils a romance so much as a sense of humor in the woman."

"One should never trust a woman who tells one her real age. A woman who would tell one that, would tell one anything."

—Oscar Wilde.

"The more lives a man doth live, the more deaths he has to die!"

—Anonymous.

"French wines have made more converts for France than French diplomacy."

"The victories of peace endure only until someone invents a new gun."

"Life is full of surprises. But not to a woman over twenty-five or a man over thirty."

"A woman will stop at nothing, including marriage, to convince herself that she is no longer in love with the man she is in love with."

—George Jean Nathan

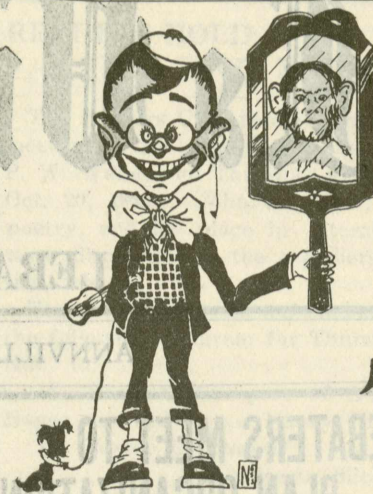
"My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night."

But oh, my foes, and oh, my friends, It gives a lovely light!"

—E. St. V. Millay

"Glory never costs too much!"

Anatole France.



MONKEY

Shines

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

De Kempus Vurm heem make not wit success like Milt Gross heem make wit dis game wit de feet-ball. Vell, dis crowd it cheered wit cheers end de Drum Corps it make "We're not the Plow Behind" in music, and der cheer leaders gev' to each other de mits in de centre from de field. Dis game wit de feet-ball did make for itself an end. Nize beby et up all de zoop!

Hum—poor babies! couldn't eet opp all de mid-semester zoop!

Exeminations-hin-de chim he make smell—et don't mention like what heem smell.

"Do with your heart what your hands find to do" may be applied to everything except cribbing.

Why is it? Three-fifths of every crowd that gathers to read posted marks are freshmen.

Someone says that the Faculty-Student Council because of the high cost of living has ordered the next anniversary reception to be held in the library. There will be no need to decorate; there. Furthermore the floor space is so small that all will be under the direct eye of Faculty; and there will be a compulsory rule to pass through the receiving line. Regardless of where the next anniversary is held everyone must go through the receiving line. Physical force will be used to accomplish this if mental persuasion is not successful.

As a suggestion to limit anniversary expenses why not decorate with blue-books. They would furnish entertainment in dull moments as well as be an amusing and novel manner of decoration. The public should be shown how talented some of our professors are in the art of blue-book sketching.

Smeck! Smeck! So there!

—De Kempus Vurm

ALBRIGHT HOLDS L. V. TO 6-6 TIE

(Continued from page 1.)

for the feature run of the game, and on his pass to Bendigo.

The game was hard-fought throughout, frequent injuries resulting from the hard and fierce—and with one exception, clean—playing of both teams. The traditional spirit of an Albright-Lebanon Valley game was in evidence on the field and in the stands.

This was the last of the "Little Three" series, Lebanon Valley having lost to Schuylkill, 7-6, two weeks before, and Albright having won from that team, 28-26, on the preceding Saturday.

A large majority of Albright's few gains were made by the aerial route, the Lebanon Valley line having regained its old form. Captain Frock, together with Weaver and Brown, the Albright ends, starred for the Myerstown club.

Six seniors played their last game for Lebanon Valley. Captain Gilbert, Nitrauer, Singley, Wheeler, Elberti, and Piersol, who have been varsity men for four years, ended their brilliant foot-ball careers with a gallant gesture.

This a fighting eleven rather inauspiciously ended a rather inauspicious season—a season, which though "unfortunate," boasts of typical L. V. hard fighting, good sportsmanship and honesty.

The lineup:—

ALBRIGHT		LEB. VALLEY	
Brown	left end	Cunjak	
Gilbert	left tackle	Piersol	
Calhoun	left guard	Wilson	
Asper	center	Wheeler	
Loucks	right guard	Elberti	
Frock	right tackle	Wood	
Weaver	right end	Bendigo	
Leidy	quarterback	Singley	
Clemens	left halfback	Gilbert	
Garrett	right halfback	Nitrauer	
Watkus	fullback	Zappia	
Albright		6	0 0 0-6
Leb. Valley		0	0 0 0-6

Substitutions—Leb. Valley: J. Wood for Wilson, Hendricks for Nitrauer, Snyder for Zappia, Piella for Cunjak, Wentz for Hendricks. Albright: Reissinger for Calhoun, Debolt for Leidy, Sherrid for Clemens, Enright for Gilbert, Karlip for Weaver. Touchdowns—Weaver, Piella. Referee—Price, Swathmore. Umpire—Gieges, Temple. Head linesman—Green, Penn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

COLLEGE SONGS PUBLISHED

The first edition of the Intercollegiate Song Book is on the market for students and the public at a special introductory price. This volume is a compilation of the official Alma Mater hymns, and football songs of the foremost American colleges.

WHO THINKS?

Do students think, or do they merely think as the professors wish? That's the question of a freshman who wrote a communication to the Yale News over the signature "Plato." Before a student comes to college, says the complaint, he is told he will have to think for himself. This should be so, says the 1931 Plato, but it actually is "a damn lie." In Shakespeare class he must think as the professor does, or he gets flunks in his daily quizzes; in his biology class he must listen to repetitions of the text; for his history class he must plow through Thorndike, "the greatest bore on this happy earth."

Replies were prompt. Men from the class of 1904 as well as Plato's own '31 hastened to reply, and they didn't spare the freshman. Just putting on a bored attitude for effect, said '04; might try some ideas of his own if he doesn't like the professors', said '31. No one joined Plato in his cry that students come for an intellectual banquet only to find the cooks on strike.

LIBRARY COURSE OFFERED

The Library of Congress is cooperating with George Washington University in offering to the students a course in library science. The University is planning a school of library science which will have a four year course and lead to the A. B. degree.

Although no single complete record of undergraduate employment at Haverford is kept by the College office, a survey made last week through various sources reveals that approximately ninety-five students, or 36 per cent, of the undergraduate body, work at some gainful occupation during the college year.

Columbus, Ohio (By New Student Service)—Ohio State University lost a football game to Michigan by a 21 to 0 score. Almost before the players had reached the locker rooms the anvil chorus of Ohio State alumni was well under way and never was a chorus louder or more indicative of alumni importance in controlling alma mater's affairs.

A. W. Raymond, president of the Varsity "C" Alumni Association, resigned his office at a meeting of the former athletes who had just given the football coach, Dr. John W. Wilce, an ovation. Dr. Wilce insists that the team was as good as ever. Irreconcilables among the alumni charge that the players knew nothing of fundamentals and have suggested that "two-thirds of the players who participated in the Michigan game turn in their suits and that Ohio State get a new head coach or that a decided shake-up of the team be instituted."

The New York World, discussing the case in an editorial entitled "The Alumni Nuisance," points to the vicious circle whereby the university, to get funds, must have bigger and better football teams, and the alumni in return for the funds, demand still bigger and better football teams. It adds: If the alumni could get their simple proposition through their things might ease off a bit. And if they could get through their heads that football is a very small part of

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

KALOS INITIATE 27 NEW MEMBERS

Friday night, November 18, was initiation night at Kalo Hall, when 27 men went through a well planned routine to make them full-fledged Kalos. Of this number, there were 22 Freshmen, 4 Juniors, and one Sophomore. However, there are a number of fellows who as yet haven't received their second and third degrees, but will have these "administered" in the near future. The ones who have already received the required degrees are as follows:—

JUNIORS

David Edmunds, Andrew Laurie, Wayne Light, Orville Kunkle.

SOPHOMORES

Lester Kaufman.

FRESHMEN

Earl Frey, Robert Roudabush, Edgar Weiser, Charles Snively, Winston Shanbacher, Frank Miller, Daniel Reber, Hylton Reber, Peter, Kralich, Willard Trezise, Russell Morgan, Harold Becker, Kenneth Russell, Joseph Kleinfelter, George Becker, Gilbert Spangler, John Breiger, Melvin Keckler, Henry Berkov, William Tetter, Grant Miller, Dean Salada.

CAMPUS SYMPATHETIC IN PRES. GOSSARD'S BEREAVEMENT

Mrs. Hilary Gossard, mother of Dr. George Gossard, President of Lebanon Valley College, passed away Friday afternoon at her home in Greencastle. She was 80 years old.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from her home in Greencastle, and interment was made in the Greencastle cemetery.

the real work of their schools, university life might take on a pleasant tone."

In the "Daily Maroon" of the University of Chicago, Joshua H. Kaneko, graduate student in the department of English at Ohio University and a graduate of St. Paul's University of Tokio, declares the usual type of Japanese student is a type rarely seen on the campuses in this country.

The college student in Japan pursues an even prescribed course giving his entire attention to studies. He is inclined only slightly to athletics unacquainted with fraternity life and unfettered by the scramble for credit hours.

Kaneko explained that admission to universities is by examination only and that the examination is very difficult, quite in contrast to the system of accredited high school lists in this country. A very high tuition fee is demanded and the university students of Japan represent only the wealthiest portion of the population, and of this class only men are allowed.

Produce "High-hat" Freshmen

At Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, the San Hedrin Council has ordered all freshmen to wear "overgrown" straw hats. These headpieces are sombreros with a rim of four inches or more, and a crown of at least five inches. After the second victory of the Southwestern football team, the high hats will be used to make a huge bonfire, and skull caps will take their place.

At Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc., a "grid-graph" has been installed in the gym for those who cannot attend the out-of-town games. The grid-graph shows by a system of lights who makes each play, yardage gained, tackles, and every other detail that transpires during the game.

DELPHIAN-PHILO MEET JOINTLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolfe, featured at this time.

Paul Barnhardt and "Skee" Wise then presented a portion of the comedy of the evening with a skit entitled "Humoresque."

The "College Freshman" can never be left in peace, so in order to show him just what happens when he comes to college, a skit by that title was presented. The cast included "Russ" Oyer, the boy; Caroline Fisher and Bruce Behney, his parents; Dorothy Thompson, his sweetheart; and several L. V. card sharks.

The final number offered a good laugh for everyone, in the presentation of a farce on "Lockinvar." While Anne Apgar read the poem to the audience, the action of the same was presented in silhouette.

The Del-Philo Theater Company went all other companies one better, when they served delightful refreshments after the program.

ANNUAL FACULTY DINNER IS HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

held in view of extensive alterations which were made recently.

A program was conducted by the guests at the Gossard home, Miss Ruth Engle opening it with a beautiful piano selection. Mrs. Alfred K. Mills sang two selections, and Dr. P. A. W. Wallace entertained by reciting some French-Canadian Folk Lore. Miss Engle played two more numbers before the guests departed for their homes.

Those who enjoyed Chef's delicious Thanksgiving dinner last evening as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gossard are:

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Grimm, Rev. and Mrs. J. Owen Jones, and Mrs. Alfred K. Mills, Coach Mylin, Professor and Mrs. H. H. Shenk, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. E. Lehman, Mrs. S. H. Derickson, Professor and Mrs. C. R. Gingrich, Dr. Paul S. Wagner, Mrs. Mary C. Green, Professor and Mrs. W. N. Martin, Dr. Andrew Bender, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Butterwick, Miss Helen Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie, Miss Mary K. Wallace, Miss Ruth E. Engle, Professor Porter Campbell, and Professor Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Engle.

"CHARLIE" GETS ALL-AMERICAN MENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Miles, Princeton, comprised the alternate backfield.

These selections were printed in the November 26 editions of "The Sun," "The Herald-Tribune," in connection with "The Sun's" selections, said:—

"Ever hear of Jennings of Centenary or Gelbert of Lebanon Valley? No?

Well, Jennings is an end, an Indian, a two hundred and twenty pound giant, who kicks goals from midfield, throws passes with either hand and stops everything in the Southwest that tries to get around his end.

Gelbert is a halfback, better than whom you would have to travel miles to see. He has no Charlesworths or Raskowskis to give him a hand up front, perhaps but he's a real triple threat against any team in the land.

Jennings and Gelbert—just two unseen stars—that is, unseen perhaps

NOTICE!!!

Clionion Anniversary has been postponed to January 13, 1928. Further information will be posted later.

TWO GIRLS' SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page 1.)

Xmas gift." The last number was a group of characters from the names of books—some of the books represented were:—"The Portrait of a Lady," "Four Million," "Age of Innocence," "General Physics," "From a College Window," "Treasure Island," "Blue Flower," and "Lavendar and Old Lace."

A social hour followed and refreshments were served, which as usual "went over big." It was the opinion of most of the girls, after such an enjoyable evening, that Clio and Delphian should have "many more joint-sessions in the future."

NOTICE

The Writers' Club once more invites the attention of the student body to the Short Story contest which is now in progress. This is the third contest of its kind ever held on the campus and the members of the club are anxious to make it the most successful. The contest is by no means limited to the small group of which the club is composed but is offered as a stimulus to literary talent the light of that may have been hidden under a bushel. Short stories are being enacted every day under our very eyes yet we fail to see them. Keeness of observation is one of the first requisites for a writer. Find your story situation. Make your observations. Write your story. It will be due with your name signed, on Jan. 3, 1928. Dr. Wallace is the receiver.

St. John's College, at Annapolis, has recently purchased the old Pickney House for the purpose of accommodating the extra 50 students they expect to have on hand next year. It is also learned that the college is contemplating the purchase of the old Peggy Stewart House.

by most people, but not by "The Sun" when it comes to selecting the All-America. There the Jenningses and the Gelberts get equal attention with the Oosterbaans and the Caldwelles.

Gelbert, just as he did under the publicity following the Brown game, takes all this quite gracefully, never forgetting the fighting ten with whom he has been working, nor the "Little Napoleon" who helped direct his football destiny.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes

(STUDENT VOLUNTEERS)

The Missionary enterprise, like a good saddle mule, has been kicked and beaten so much that we're beginning to believe it's either hopelessly dumb, or else deserves an epic on its humility and patience and willingness to serve. It's a favorite editorial diversion to jump on the enterprise with both feet, and give it an additional kick in the eye before walking away. More mud has been flung at the foreign missionary than at anyone, except perhaps a presidential candidate or the King of England in Chicago.

At Detroit this winter, December 28 to January 1, four thousand students from the United States and Canada will come together to frankly discuss the whole business. If we are somewhat disgusted with the sort of a world we have now—if we think it can ever be molded nearer to the heart's desire—what about this project of foreign mission which is so widely discussed, so important a factor in present world development? Must it be discarded? Can it be improved in certain respects? Can it be made more effective by changing the political, racial, and economic attitudes in this country which are not thoroughly Christian? Can the elements of propaganda be removed from the missionary approach, and sound psychological principles adhered to?

All such questions may not be answered at Detroit but it is expected that students will come willing to think seriously about them and frankly air their views. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present at Detroit. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

MYLIN ISSUES CALL FOR B. B. CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1.)

Thursday, January 5, Juniata, At Home.

Friday, January 6, Schuylkill, Away.

Tuesday, January 10, Juniata, Away.

Wednesday, January 11, Penn State, Away.

Wednesday, January 18, Mt. St. Mary's, Away.

Thursday, January 19, Western Maryland, Away.

Friday, January 20, Georgetown, Away.

Tuesday, January 24, Susquehanna, At Home.

Saturday, January 28, Muhlenberg, Away.

Saturday, February 4, Dickinson, Away.

Friday, February 10, Albright, At Home.

Saturday, February 18 Schuylkill, At Home.

Thursday, February 23, Ursinus, At Home.

Friday, February 24, Franklin and Marshall, Away.

Tuesday, February 28, Gettysburg, At Home.

Friday, March 2, Albright, At Home.

Wednesday, March 7, Franklin and Marshall, At Home.

Friday, March 9, Ursinus, Away.

Saturday, March 10, Drexel, Away.

Tuesday, February 28, Gettysburg,

"THE MOLLUSC" MAKE BIG HIT

Three Act Comedy, Producing a Laugh a Minute, Enjoyed by Everyone

"The Mollusc" a comedy in three acts by Hubert Henry Davis, was the attraction at the first number of the Star Course on Monday evening, November 21, in the High School Auditorium. Although there were not as many present as was expected, a fair audience greeted the actors. Not one person who attended the number was disappointed, for the play proved to be most interesting and very instructive.

The comedy had for its central figure a representative of the family of human molluscs—those delightful lazy people who have the happy knack of making everybody work for them, amuse them, wait on them, without raising a peg to help themselves. The characters were Tom Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and Miss Roberts, a maid.

The scene of the play was laid in Mrs. Baxter's sitting room at a house some twenty or thirty miles from London, England. In the first act, it is discovered that Mrs. Baxter is "The Mollusc," doing nothing for herself, but having everything done by her husband and her maid. In the second act a dashing young man appears on the scene, who is an old friend of the Baxter's. He realizes the situation and becomes thoroughly disgusted. He endeavors to cure Mrs. Baxter of this disease, and goes to the limit to secure results. In the meantime he falls in love with the maid. In the third act, Tom realizes that if he is to marry Miss Roberts, he must get her away from Mrs. Baxter. He frames Mr. Baxter in a love affair with Miss Roberts resulting in her dismissal, and thereby gaining his end. At the same time he creates a feeling of jealousy between the Baxters and the tables are turned, Mrs. Baxter doing the work, and waiting upon her husband.

Mrs. Baxter by far had the most difficult part, and played it to perfection, time and again producing an outburst from the audience. Mr. Baxter and Tom also come in for a share of the comedy by their intrigues and scheme, and Miss Roberts adds the touch of delicacy and loveliness, and provides the romance for the play. The play as a whole was very well acted, and by the applause the audience showed their appreciation.

The second number will be held Monday, December 12, in the High School Auditorium, when the Stephen Foster Concert Company will appear. The Committee hopes that many more students will attend this number. Your support is needed.

STUDENT VISITS NAT. W. S. G. A MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

A reception was held at which Irene Riche's daughter gave some acrobatic dances. Louise Homers' daughter was also present. Miss Hafer took a motor trip to Mount Holyoke College, visited President Coolidge's home, Amherst College, and went through a part of the flood district. The water came within one inch of the dynamos which supplied Smith College with electricity.

"LEST WE FORGET"

The faculty and student body again use this means to express their sympathy toward those of our campus—Dr. Gossard and Mr. Hendricks—who are in bereavement.

DEBATERS MEET TO PLAN ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1.)

There were a few causes for the break-up and inactivity but these were only excuses rather than reasons.

This year however, there is interest and determination evidenced which may result in a couple strong teams and a goodly number of victories over our neighboring colleges. The debating question is decided by a committee made up by one representative from the faculty of each of the several colleges. The question that was decided upon by this committee is: "Resolved: that the system of primary elections for state and national offices should be abandoned." The recent political corruption seems to have been the reason for deciding on this question.

There is a place for any man who wishes to do something worth while on the team. There will be some competition, but this will make it all mean the more. Material is being gathered in the Library and will be accessible to everybody. The try-outs will likely be held after the Christmas holidays, but the sooner the work starts the better.

Already other colleges are on the job. Among other requests for debates, L. V. has had word from Schuylkill and Juniata.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS

(Continued from page 1.)

At the last meeting, suggestions for limiting the relative amount of money spent for Literary Society Anniversaries were under discussion.

The Committee, in addition to the Faculty Activities Committee is composed of the following:—

1 President of Y. M. C. A., 2 President of Y. W. C. A., 3 President of Men's Senate, 4 President of W. S. G. A., 5 Presidents of the four classes.

FATHER OF HENDRICKS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Clarence Hendricks '30, returning to Steelton for Thanksgiving vacation found his father dead in his home on Second street.

The younger man notified Dr. William J. Albright, of Highspire, family physician, who said that the man had been dead several hours. His wife and a son, Tearl, had been absent from the home during the day.

County Coroner J. H. Kreider was called to make an investigation. He said that death was due to heart failure. Doctor Albright stated that the man had suffered with heart trouble for twelve years and had been subject to numerous attacks. Mr. Hendricks had been in the retail vegetable business at Highspire.

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SEIBERT RECITAL HELD IN CHURCH

(Continued from page 1.)

Gesu Bambino Pietro Yon
Will o' the Wisp Gordon Balch Nevin
Caprice Sturge
Ave Maria Schubert
Concert Scherzo in F, Purcell Mansfield
Supplication, Beethoven arr. by Logan.

Mrs. Mills
Onward, Christian Soldiers, Whitney-Sullivan
Chorale Prelude for Christmas,
"A Rose Breaks Into Bloom, Brahms
Sonata No. 1 Mendelssohn
Adagio
Allegro Vivace
Minuet Boccherini
To a Wild Rose MacDowell
Concert Study for Pedals Yon

CO-ED BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

(Continued from page 1.)

The manager Janet Miller has already arranged for games with Albright, Schuylkill, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, and Dickinson. One of the main attractions this year will be to see the team in their fine new uniforms. The girls have a great deal of pep so the students should help to keep up their enthusiasm by their support and make this a successful basketball season.

FROSH (COME BACK) WITH FOOTBALL WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshmen, and their coach was Edmunds, the new Junior. The fact that every man on the Frosh team had played football before was not exactly a disadvantage to them.

It seems to be a tradition that each year the Freshmen win the football game. Each year the Sophs determine, in vain, to break the spell, but for the past four years, at least, the Frosh have been victors.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE



Christmas

VOLUME III

ANNVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927

NUMBER 6

STUDENTS ENJOY CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Three Hundred Banqueters Make Merry In Annual Affair Held At Chef's

Almost three hundred students and members of the faculty thoroughly enjoyed every bite of the 1927 Christmas Banquet which was served at the House of Chef last evening, and this same number managed to sit through the usual after-dinner session while the Lebanon County turkey was given a chance to permeate their systems. The menu included everything from the soup to the nuts, and every one present voted the Chef the most popular man on the campus.

The banquet this year maintained the custom established in 1926 when both day students and dorm students were united into one big family for this annual affair. The waiters dined before the main event, and as the result, were waddling about like over-fat ducks while serving their peers.

(Continued on Page 4)

DUMONDS PRESENT SOUTHERN PROGRAM

Musical Play, "Stephen Foster", Delights Many Star Course Patrons

The sharpness and bitterness of December weather was mellowed to the charming droll atmosphere of the sunny south for those who attended the Star Course number presented last Monday night in the High School Auditorium, by the DuMond Company. This talented trio carried us back to those picturesque days "befo' de war" when the spirit of the Old South was "in flower".

The most outstanding part of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of a musical play entitled "Stephen Foster", in which the life of the great American song master was depicted in full costume and atmosphere. Woven into the musical play were the plaintive melodies of the South such as Old Black Joe, Swanee River, My Old Kentucky Home and others which Stephen Foster composed.

Joe DuMond, well known concert artist, head of the company sang in

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST SEMESTER CADETS FINISH

They say that Santa Claus tries to please everyone. He has tried to do it with regard to the Lebanon Valley "genus typus neophytus". (Barnyard Latin). With the coming of Christmas our dear neophytes are through practice teaching, at least those who were assigned for this semester. They are glad they are through the mill, and the students down at the high school are glad too, because very soon they will have a new bunch of teachers to work on. Certainly a great deal of credit is due to those high school students for their patience and constant efforts in order that the world might have "practiced" teachers rather than ordinary college students.

EURYDICE CLUB BEGINS PRACTICE

Miss Engle Preparing Excellent Program—Business Mgr. Is Busy

The Eurydice Choral Club, with quite a few new members, has started regular practice, under the direction of Miss Ruth Engle, in preparation for the many concerts which will be given during the coming year.

The club this year is limited to thirty members. Quite a few Freshmen and upperclassmen, who tried out during the past few weeks, have taken the places of those who graduated or resigned.

Miss Ruth E. Engle, head of the Conservatory of Music, will direct the club as she has so successfully done in former years. Arrangements have already been made for programs in Lebanon, Palmyra, Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Chambersburg. The business manager, Miss Grace Daniel, is quite sure of several others. The members of the chorus will have their picture taken for the "Quittie" in evening dress at Blazier's Studio and this picture will be put on the programs as well as the advertising placards. The members and officers of the club are:

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS ELECT AND PLAN WORK

Newly Formed Club Elects Officers And Prepares For Coming Season

The Lebanon Valley Debaters' Club was organized at a special meeting called Tuesday by the debaters. The club decided to begin work immediately on the Inter-Collegiate Debate and a preliminary debate will be held a short time after Christmas vacation. The question for debate this year is: "Resolved that direct primaries should be abolished."

Officers were nominated and the following were elected:
President ----- Archie Lutz
Vice President ---- Janet Miller
Sec.-Treas. ----- Emma Shaeffer

SHORT STORIES FOR CONTEST DUE JAN. 3

The annual Short Story contest of the Writers' Club is attracting more than its usual share of interest and the competition for the prizes this year promises to be keen. With the date for the close of the contest coming immediately after the holidays, many students expect to avail themselves of any leisure time during the vacation period to produce their masterpieces. The length of the stories this year has not been limited and diverging from the usual custom two prizes are offered. The first prize of \$5.00 and the second prize of \$2.50 will be awarded to those two persons submitting the outstanding work. The stories are due on January 3 and may be given to any member of the club as well as to Dr. Wallace.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PROVES DELIGHTFUL

Philo Hall Scene of Annual Pageant—Dr. Wallace and Miss Wallace Direct

The annual Christmas pageant which the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. sponsor was given in Philo Hall on Wednesday evening, after the Christmas banquet. The hall was crowded to its capacity and the pageant was a delightful success. Much credit is due Dr. Wallace and Miss Wallace. An old mirade play, "Secunda Pastorum" was given in much the same fashion as it would have been presented in the middle Ages. The stage setting was originally crude as the present one was. On one side was the moor with a few trees on it; on the other side was Wak's cottage. In the rear was an elevated platform

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL LADIES AUXILIARY PARTY HELD

Tasty Refreshments Follow Excellent Program At Christmas Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College held their annual Christmas Party in North Hall Parlor at three o'clock, Thursday, December 10. The President, Mrs. G. D. Gossard, took charge of the opening part of the meeting and then turned it over to Mrs. A. K. Mills, chairman of the program committee. There were about sixty people present, and each one gave a vote of thanks to the college girls who helped to make it a success.

The Christmas atmosphere was prevalent in the whole room, which was decorated with the usual Christmas trimmings. The program spread the Yuletide spirit, and afterward a very delicious Christmas repast was served.

(Continued on Page 4)

QUITTIE PHOTO WORK NEARS END

Staff, Having Completed Early Details, Is Centering On Literary Dept.

With the primary steps in the formation of the 1929 "Quittie" well out of the way, rapid progress is being made in the photographic department. Each year the members of the staff try to make this part of the "Quittie" a better one and this year there will be no exception to this custom.

Over 75% of the photographic work is practically ready for the engraver. The literary work will be stressed from now on, but an intense effort was made to have as much of the photographic work as possible in the hands of the printer before the Christmas holidays.

Special efforts will also be made along the advertising line, for much of the financial success of the "Quittie" will depend upon this source.

CHAPEL REPAIRS ALMOST FINISHED

Improvements In Engle Conservatory To Be Completed By January 1st

The Chapel, which has undergone quite a few changes and many improvements, in the past few months will be ready for use soon after New Year. Quite a few changes have already been completed. Three iron girders have been put in place, besides one to support the balcony which has been lowered and extended so as to seat approximately fifty more persons. The windows back of the stage which formerly faced the auditorium, have been closed permitting a better view of the platform during the day, and the lattice work around the front of the stage has been replaced by a brick wall. The floor is not yet laid. The seats to be put in will be provided with a broad arm suited for writing which can be placed at the side of the chair when not needed. This is being done so that the chapel can be used for a lecture hall and also a place for examinations, a place probably a little more cheerful than the gymnasium. Clinician Anniversary has been postponed on account of the improvements made

(Continued on Page 4)

BASKETEERS PRACTICE IN EARNEST

Mylin Whips Large Squad Into Shape As Season Draws Near

Basketball has started in earnest, Coach Mylin having his candidates out since December 5. The daily workouts have been marked by hard scrimmages, most of the aspirants being football men and reporting in good physical condition when practice started. Two workouts, morning and afternoon were held last Saturday on the new local high school floor. This should do much in getting the team in shape for the opening game January 5. The men are fast, clever passers and are rapidly getting their

(Continued on Page 4)

READERS TO DISCUSS THOS. HARDY

The final program of the Reader's Club for the year 1927 will be held this evening at the home of Dr. Wallace. The subject will be "Thomas Hardy, his life and work".

"Hardy the man", will be discussed by Edna Lang. Benetta Burrier will read selections from his poetry. "The Dynasts" will be presented by a group of boys.

A criticism of "Hardy, the poet", will be read by "Kit" Borke, the program concluding with a discussion by "The Devil's Advocate", who will be Alcesta Slichter.

The first discussion after the holidays will treat upon John Erskine. The following books are to be discussed: "Adam and Eve", "Galahad", and "The Private Life of Helen of Troy".

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET IS HELD

Over Fifty Attend — Fifteen "L" Certificates Are Presented

Chef's Place was the scene of the annual football banquet of the Lebanon Valley squad last Thursday night. A splendid five course meal was served, with turkey as the main dish. Over fifty players and guests attended the banquet.

Among the special guests were Coach Julian and Capt. Kostos of Schuylkill College, Harold Frock, Capt. of Albright College and Charles Becker, also representing Albright.

Before the banquet Doctor Gossard with a few short remarks welcomed the guests, expressing his appreciation of their presence. Doctor Gossard endeared himself in the hearts of the men by saying there would be few speeches, with those of a short nature.

After the meal Doctor Gossard, toastmaster, started the ball of speech making rolling by commend-

(Continued on Page 4)

FITZGERALD SPEAKS TO BUS. STUDENTS

Railroad Talk One of Several Planned By Head of Department

On Friday afternoon, December 2, Mr. J. M. Fitzgerald, assistant to the chairman of the committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroads, gave a very interesting and beneficial lecture to the students of Business Administration and Economics.

Mr. Fitzgerald was formerly President of the Western Maryland Railroad and he has a deep knowledge of railroad workings and activities. The students of these courses were afforded a rare privilege in having the opportunity of hearing such a man. His lecture followed the plan of Prof. Stokes to give the students of business a view of the practical, as well as the theoretical, side of business activity.

The function of the committee, of which Mr. Fitzgerald is a member, is to educate the public as to the value of a railroad, to the public. He gave interesting data on the mileage of

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. O. E. REYNOLDS IN BEREAVEMENT

The home of Prof. O. E. Reynolds has been in bereavement this past week for his brother, whom death has suddenly called away.

Mr. William S. Reynolds was the eldest brother of Prof. Reynolds. Prof. Reynolds was present for the funeral and interment which took place at Gibson City, Illinois. He left Wednesday a week ago, and returned last Sunday.

At this sad hour the La Vie Collegienne, the Student body and the Faculty offers with whole hearts what consolation may be found in their sympathy to the bereaved family.

La Vie Collegienne

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EDITORIALS

"PEACE ON EARTH"

Many and varied have been the changes on earth since the birth of Jesus. Yet the lyric sung by the angelic choir that night long ago over the Galilean hills, while the shepherds kept watch o'er their flocks, has lost none of its beauty, charm, or appeal. And soon again throughout the earth will ring the glad refrain of "Silent Night, Holy Night," in memory of that night so long ago. Our hearts will again be made tender with the story of the Christ Child who came to earth, bringing peace and good will to men.

Peace on earth depends upon good will between men. If there ever was a time when people needed to lose their petty envies, it is at Christmas. The holidays will certainly be nothing but a tiresome bore unless people enter into a cheerful spirit, forgetting jealousies and hates.

At Christmas time grownups should renew their youth. They should even believe in a Santa Claus again. They should believe in a bigger and finer and more real Santa Claus than when they were children. They should believe in the spiritual Santa Claus—a spirit of good will, of generosity, of human sympathy, one that seeks to make children happy and the world brighter.

As we go to our homes, let's forget all our troubles, forget that we are college students, and gather with the family where the Yuletide log blazes high,—where Santa Claus was once a pleasing, persistent reality. If we do this when we come back to college we will feel younger, and happier, carrying, perhaps (who knows?) this spirit of Christmas throughout the entire year.

As one member of the Christmas Banquet Committee remarked—"It's all a part of our education!" But why is it that some students do not permit themselves to be educated in the matter of seating at the banquet? Staying away just because one does not care to sit where the committee has placed him is, well—adolescent! All the fault is not the boys', nor, of course is it all the girls'; but certainly the fault does NOT lie with the committee. If any one of the grumblers had had a better plan—one, of course, that was at least mature—that plan would have been thankfully received by the committees. Let's do better next year!

Why MUST we eat so fast in the dining hall? Again, it's nobody's fault in particular, but couldn't someone, somehow, do something about it?

When we return from vacation we are expecting to resume daily chapel. The environment will be improved, as most of us know. How about variety in the kind of speakers presented? We have been well supplied with churchmen and missionaries—and most of them have been excellent—but would'nt it be possible to hear from others from time to time: from scientists, artists, travellers, or literary folk? Surely this would not destroy the purpose of our Chapel, while it certainly would "help".

"It Is Written—"

Pictures, Impressions, Dreams

"There are houses hanging above the stars,

And stars hung under a sea:

And a wind from the long blue vault of time

Waves my curtains for me".

—Conrad Aiken

"For me,

You stand poised

In the blue and buoyant air,

Cinctured by bright winds,

Treading the sunlight.

And the waves which precede you

Ripple and stir

The sands at your feet."

—Amy Lowell

"Just now,

Out of the strange

Still dusk—as strange as still—

A white moth flew—Why am I

grown—

So cold?"

—Adelaid Crapsey

"From inland

Leaps a gay fragment of some mock-

ing tune,

That tinkles and laughs and fades a-

long the sand

And dies between the seawall and the

sea."

—Rupert Brooke

"Ah, never think that ships forget a

shore,

Or bitter seas, or winds that made

them wise;

There is a dream upon them, ever-

more;

And there be some who say that sunk

ships rise

To seek familiar harbors in the night

Blowing in mists, their spectral sails

like light."

—David Morton

"And the joss in the corner stirred again;

And the carved dog, curled in his

arms, awoke,

Barked forth a smoke-cloud that

whirled and broke.

It piled in a maze round the ironing-

place,

And there on the snowy table wide

Stood a chinese lady of high degree

With a scornful, witching, tea-rose

face-----"

—Vachel Lindsay

"And silence, silence, silence found

me-----

I felt the unfaltering movement creep

Among the leaves. They shed a-

round me

Calm clouds of scent, that I did weep;

And stroked my face. I fell asleep."

—Rupert Brooke

"By the lamplit stall I loitered, feast-

ing my eyes

On colors ripe and rich for the heart's

desire—

Tomatoes, redder than Krakatoa's fire,

Oranges like old sunsets over Tyre,

And apples golden-green as the glades

of Paradise-----"

—Wilfred Wilson Gibson

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

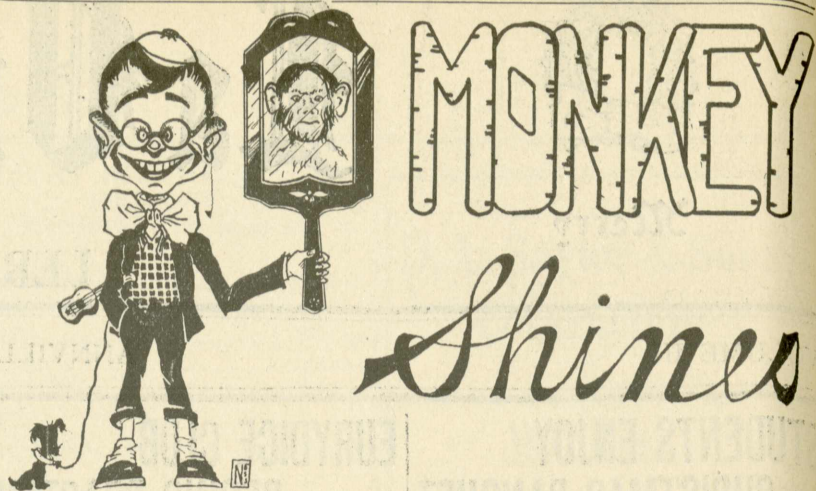
That mark our place; and in the

sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly

Scarce heard amid the guns below."

—John McCrae



"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

—BURNS

Christmas vacation, like the new Ford, was a long time in coming—but now it's here and it looks good.

Life certainly brings us unusual disappointments. We expect a professor to be long-winded, and a coed is merely upholding the tradition of her sex when her toast is unusually long. But when the boy-friend responds to a toast and forgets to sit down what excuse can be offered?

Uneasy lies the head which is carrying Christmas Banquet responsibilities.

From our own experience we'd say that the student who intends to bring his studies up to date during vacation is going to be out of luck.—There are such people.

The 'L' Club would value their certificates much more highly if they could have been present when their names were printed on the parchments.

Human nature is fickle. No matter how much kicking there is about the eats at school, there'd be a resolution if there were no Christmas banquet.

Every student, to be in the mode, should buy a 1929 Quittie, maps are becoming very popular for decorative purposes, and by the appearance of Blazier's studio last Saturday, the 1929 Quittie is going to abound in maps of all descriptions. Order your Quittie early, and have your room furnished up to date.

The old year is nearly exhausted and so are all the topics possible for discussion. Therefore, although its rather early, the Campus Worm has concocted a few New Year's Resolutions just to perfect the spirit of the season:

- (1) Resolved—to attend chapel regularly whenever possible at least until the novelty of the renovated chapel wears off.
- (2) Resolved—not to cram before exams, but to study faithfully every day unless something interferes.
- (3) Resolved—to help the Drum Corps buy their uniforms by contributing my share unless my restaurant bill runs too high.
- (4) Resolved—not to knock unless things don't go my way.
- (5) Resolved—to support the basket ball teams at home games unless I'm going somewhere else that night.
- (6) Resolved—to play the game unless it's to my advantage not to do so.

These resolutions make the year look so strenuous that we have resolved not to carry out any resolutions this year, except these two premature ones:

- (a) Resolved: Not to believe in Santa Claus any longer unless Christmas Day proves otherwise
- (b) Resolved: To wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from

—The Campus Worm

LEBANON VALLEY'S 1927 ALL- OPPONENT FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
Ryscavage, Mt. St. Mary's	L. E.	Brown, Albright
Greenshields, Penn State	L. T.	Honick, Fordham
Farber, Brown	L. G.	Deloin, Fordham
Mahoney, Penn State	C.	Vail, Villanova
McCoy, Villanova	R. G.	Ricker, Penn State
Spotts, Muhlenberg	R. T.	Frock, Albright
Lesko, Penn State	R. E.	Delp, Penn State
Lundgren, Penn State	Q. B.	Kuczo, Villanova
Knorr, Schuylkill	L. H.	Randall, Brown
Roepeke, Penn State	R. H.	Jordan Villanova
Edwards, Brown	F. B.	Delaney, Fordham

INTERCOLLEGIATE CIRCLES

New York, (By New Student Service)—

The first American student tour of the Orient, at student rates, and under expert supervision is in prospect for next summer. Sponsoring this venture, which has for its purpose the introduction of American students to Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea, is Upton Close (Josef Washington Hall) outstanding authority on Asia, and author of many books dealing with the Far East. The New Student, interested in this endeavor to broaden the student field of interest and information, is lending its name and support to the program, which will be designated to the Upton Close—New Student Tour of the Orient.

The whole trip is expected to cost between \$325 and \$375. This will include transportation, food, lodging, and entertainment. The profit motive is emphatically being omitted. Mr. Close is requiring enough margin merely to provide for the transportation, food lodging, and possibly some entertainment for himself and the group of assistants who will be needed to prepare things for the party. If sufficient numbers of students travel to Seattle from central points, special rates also may be had for these portions of the journey.

The registrar of the University of Oklahoma believes that those students making a B average in college are more versatile, and thus, more likely to succeed in the business world than the A students. The former generally participate in more outside activities which prepares them better for their careers, he says.

The vice president of the same institution, however, still upholds the A student as the finest, most apt to succeed, and as being one of the intelligentsia.

Carl G. Snively, varsity football mentor, recently signed a three-year contract tendered him by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith to coach the Bucknell eleven during the next trio of seasons. This announcement was received with joy by the student body as they were anticipating future Snively regimes.

"Swathmore Phoenix."—The present student body of Swathmore is comprised of ninety-three children or grand-children of Swathmore alumni. The parents range from the class of 1881 to 1909. Statistics also show that a college generation is about thirty years.

Star Gazers View Planet

Astronomy students at Georgetown University were surprised when they saw a planet for the first time in the daylight. Viewing it carefully in the observatory they were able to discern its crescent shape at close range.

Pleading guilty to building a bonfire in one of the halls of the Main College, East Wing, two freshmen, of Bucknell were expelled from the dormitories for the balance of the college year by Inter-Class Council, at its meeting Monday night, December 5. Hope has been expressed by numerous individuals of importance in the college community, that this summary and vigorous action of the student governing body will discourage further pranks of a similar nature.

"Red" Calabrese takes this means of expressing to the campus and its people his thanks for the many kindnesses received during and after his recent stay in the hospital.

IN AND ABOUT THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

KALOZETEANS GIVE TWO AND ELECT

In keeping with the excellent program of the week before, a regular literary session of Kalo was held Friday evening, December 9th in Kalo Hall. A program of real value was rendered to the delight of everyone. The boys from the "foreign" states gave a good account of what their states produced and stood for. The following program was given:

The Empire State ----- Aungst
New Jersey ----- Vanderwall
The Pennsylvania Quartette (accompanied by Kunkle) — Edmunds, Kiehner, Brubaker, Shroyer.
Just below the Mason and Dixon Line ----- Flook
The Keystone State ----- Dundore
Way out West in Montana—Hazelton
What about Canada? ----- Prof. M. L. Stokes

At the business meeting on Friday evening, December 2, the nominees for the various offices were presented for consideration. The election was held Friday evening, December 9, before the literary session. Those elected were:

Spring Term President ----- Albright
Winter Term President ----- Flook
Vice President ----- Lutz
Recording Secretary ----- Laurie
Corresponding Secretary ----- Kauffman
Critic ----- Heilman
Pianist ----- Kunkle
Assistant Pianist ----- Trezise
Chaplain ----- Miller
Editor Examiner ----- Hazelton
Sgt. at Arms ----- Russell
Assistant Sgt. at Arms ----- Salade
Kralick

Kalo wishes everyone a Very Merry Christmas and all sorts of luck for the New Year.

L.V. HASH SLINGERS ALSO HOLD BANQUET

A unique innovation of this year's Christmas celebration is the Hash Slingers Banquet which was held in the evening previous to the regular banquet at Chef's place. The members of the Waiter Force who looked after the internal well-being of the student body gathered in North Hall dining room, and got away with their share of the eats first, which is quite opposite to the usual situation. Daniel Pugh, head-waiter, was the toastmaster and the following program was arranged for the occasion:

Seniors: Why I Waited Until my Senior year Year to Become a Waiter ----- Sara Lou Rose
Duet: Albert Sitlinger, John Beattie, Irene Schell, Mabel Brewbaker

Juniors: "Jolly Junior Jingles" ----- Mae Hamer
"Why I Prefer Rabbit to Turkey" ----- Emma Shaffer
"Hash Slingers' Yells" ----- "Red" Calabrese

"My Trip to Ykens", Fannie Silber
Sophomores: "Soph Screams" ----- John Snyder
"Hot Dogs, Square-carrots, and Peas" ----- "Jim" Hazelton

Quartet: "Soup Strain" by Kitchen Quartet—Paul Barnhart, Wm. Meyers, Joe Abrahams, Al Sitlinger
Freshmen: "Wearing of the Green" ----- Violet Morton

BASKETEERS PRACTICE IN EARNEST

(Continued From Page 1)

eye adjusted to the basket. From all indications Capt. Piersol should lead a snappy smooth working five on the floor this season.

DELPHIANS PRESENT FRESHMAN PROGRAM

On Friday evening, December 9, Delphian girls sojourned to the "Emerald Isle", where they were delightfully entertained by the youthful lassies of the class of '31.

The first number on the program was a group of Irish songs by a chorus under the direction of "Peg" Young. This was followed by an Irish jig, the "jiggers" being Sara Ensminger, Ruth Kraut, Lillian Barks and Dorothy Thompson.

The remainder of the programme consisted of:

Humorous Reading ---- Ruth Kroul
Solo ----- Agnes Haertter
"Outstanding Events in the History of Ireland" ----- Anna Leidich
"Mickey tells a little about Ireland" Carolyn Fisher—Mickey
"Kay" Bowers—Mr. Goodrich
Lillian Barber—Office Boy
"Curious Superstitions of the Irish" Ruth Liller

A special treat of Irish wit came to every one present in the form of a Shamrock upon which was written a chatty joke for the recipient.

After the holidays the sophomore girls will take their sisters upon the magic carpet, but where?

Merry Christmas to everyone!

CLIONIANS HINT AT ANNIVERSARY PLANS

Stop—Look—Listen!!!

Students, exams aren't the only incentives to bring us back after the holidays. Maybe some of you forget that Clio is working on it's fifty-seventh anniversary program on the thirteenth of January. Just the time you need a little deviation from studying, Clio furnishes it in a most pleasing way. Certainly it cannot but be a success when given in the spacious auditorium of our new conservatory.

No, don't try coaxing Clionians to tell you about the program; it is going to be a surprise. The only thing we can tell you about it is that it is going to be put on without outside aid.

The usual reception will be held in the gym after the program in the conservatory, with music furnished by —well that's a secret, too, I suppose. Really, we would like to tell you the program, 'cause we know you would be "tickled", but the surprise will make it all the more interesting on January 13, and we know you will remember Clio's former anniversaries and drop all doubts.

So, with just this explanation, (Just too bad we can't tell more) Clio cordially invites you— She'll receive you at the door.

Won't you come and see and listen? That's a small request to make. If it proves a disappointment— C. L. S. the blame will take.

FITZGERALD SPEAKS TO BUS. STUDENTS

(Continued on Page 4)

railroads in different countries, the United States leading all others by far. He stated that the greatest portion of railroad property was owned by the public, and that the railroads contribute greatly to the Colleges and Universities through their dividends. He emphasized the necessity, and importance of railroads to the property of a country. He told, in conclusion, of the complications in the making of the railroad systems.

ALUMNI VISITORS AT PHILO PROGRAMS

Returning after a brief respite from scholastic labors over the Thanksgiving vacation, the members of Philo presented one of the best programs of the year in Philo Hall on Friday evening December 2. Edgar Hertzer opened the entertainment with his musical (?) number on the saw, and when the soothing strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" had died away Samuel Meyer startled everyone with his graphic description of "The Chicago Warfare". A vocal solo by Earl Wolfe served to dispel the smoke of battle after the verbal bombardment had ceased. Bringing the topic of discussion back to the campus was the work assigned to Harold Rider, who was one of the ardent few who had been "Following the Team". He gave a brief, yet comprehensive resume of the 1927 football season.

Fred Christman and his saxophone performed very ably and chased away all "Sax Blues". The concluding number, "Living Thoughts" edited by John Snyder, was designed for the sole purpose of taking all thoughts away from school worries, and succeeded in attaining this idea.

On Friday evening December 9, Howard Hoy was given an opportunity to express his views on the "Mid-Semester Examinations". His theory of "Less exams, less cheating", was heartily endorsed by every member present. Following Hoy to the platform, Nitrauer and Zwally wrangled for quite some time on the question of "Socializing" without reaching any definite conclusions, and so this extra-curricular activity will be permitted to go on unhindered. Christmas Carol's as sung by Russell Oyer, Earl Wolfe, Harold Rider and Luther Rearick, were thoroughly enjoyed by every one. Charles Wise then began "Looking Forward to the Christmas Vacation" and gave his impressions of the effects of the approaching holiday season. Beattie concluded the regular program with his "Selected Quotations".

Rev. Rufus M. Lefever and Rev. J. Owen Jones spoke to the members of the society during the meetings of the past two weeks. Philo extends an invitation to all old members and friends to make the hall their own during the sessions.

On the eve of the vacation period, the Philo Literary Society wishes to express to the members of the faculty the student body and friends of the college its most sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Notes**EAGLES MERE
REPORT GIVEN**

A most unusual report of the Eagles Mere Conference was made at the joint session between the Y. M. and the Y. W., Sunday evening, December fourth. The report, instead of being made in the ordinary matter-of-fact manner, was really enacted, drama fashion. The affair, which was called "A Day at Eagles Mere", was held in the Philo Hall.

Those who attended the last conference at Eagles Mere took part in the program. The presentation began with a replica of the "morning watch", which was a prayer-meeting held every day of the Conference before breakfast. The next scene represented the reports of committees and discussion groups which always took place in the forenoon at the Conference. Instead of attempting to reproduce the many wonderful speeches which were heard at Eagles Mere, the group made reports and excerpts from the speeches.

Those who were in the audience and listened to the reproduction of Eagles Mere Conference were not left in the dark as to the wonderful afternoons that were spent up there, for each afternoon was open for amusements and sports. Those who took part were Behney, Miller, Flook, Eleanor Snoko, Corrine Dyne, Madeline Rife, Emmeline Shaffer, and Ruth Strubhar.

Alumni Notes

Viola Mitchell, '25, and Clyde Rickabaugh, '26, were recently united in marriage. They are residing in Tremont, Pa., where Mr. Rickabaugh occupies a pastorate.

Wm. A. Sauer, '27, has been appointed pastor of the Vermillion Church, Vermillion, South Dakota.

Mrs. Enid Daniel Jones, 1900, is residing at present at 4707 S. College View Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. She received her M. A. from L. V. in 1903.

On Monday evening, December 5, 1927, the officers and Executive Committee of the Lebanon Valley Alumni met in a very important session. Many plans for L. V. were made by the alumni, very much interest being shown in the present status of the College.

Rufus Le Fever, '17, and wife, formerly Mary L. Dougherty, '16, missionaries to China have returned to this country on furlough. Mr. Le Fever made a visit to the college this last week.

Local folk will be interested in the fact that an article by Professor S. H. Derickson head of the Biology Department of Lebanon Valley College, appeared in the December issue of the "Scientific Monthly." The article covers the finding of a twin turtle by Professor Derickson and V. Earl Light, a former student here, who is now preparing for his Doctor's degree, at Johns Hopkins. Several photographs and sketches of this and similar specimens accompanied the work. This magazine, of course, is of very high standards, so that Professor Derickson's article, in appearing there, should be of more than passing interest.

**ANNUAL FOOTBALL
BANQUET IS HELD**
(Continued From Page 1)

ing the men upon their fine showing and gentlemanly conduct.

Coach Mylin, the first speaker, voiced his regrets at the loss of six seniors, who have been with him for four years. He also stressed the two greatest factors in the game of football, which are clean and hard play, dirty playing never holding an advantage. It is the man that plays fair that succeeds, he said. Coach Mylin gave a short summary of the outstanding games of the last four years. Mylin ended his talk by thanking Jerry Frock for his assistance, and Coach Julian and Kostos of Schuylkill and Capt. Frock of Albright for their wonderful sportsmanship of the past season. A rising vote of thanks was given Coach Mylin as he took his seat.

Doctor Gossard awarded 15 Varsity L. certificates, fourteen to players and one to the manager.

Those receiving letters were: Capt. Gelbert, Piersol, Wheeler, Singley, Nitrauer, Elberti, Capt-elect Wood, Piela, Cunjack, Hendricks, Snyder, Bendigo, Zappia, J. Wood and Manager Knisley. The first six men are all seniors and will be lost by graduation.

Coach Julian of Schuylkill, the next speaker, expressed his appreciation of the friendly relationship existing between Lebanon Valley and Schuylkill and hoped it would be long and cordial. Schuylkill College's football team voted Lebanon Valley the cleanest team that they played all year, said Julian. Julian also commended the team on its great victory over Brown University.

Harold Frock, Capt. of Albright, expressed his happiness in being able to attend and said he always enjoyed playing against Lebanon Valley.

Ray Wood, for three years a member of the team, was elected captain. Wood is a lineman, having played guard and tackle. Wood's election was unanimous and the team, feeling sure Lebanon Valley will enjoy a great year under his leadership, wishes him the best of luck.

Those attending the banquet were as follows: Dr. Gossard, Coach Mylin, Coach Julian and Capt. Kostos of Schuylkill, Capt. Frock of Albright, Professors Gingrich, Wagner, Bennett, Butterwick and Dotter, Doctor John Marshall, Charles Becker, Raymond Engle, A. S. Kreider, Paul Strickler, Edward Snavely, Dan. Walters, I. Roemig, Capt. Gelbert, Piersol, Wheeler, Singley, Nitrauer, Elberti, R. Wood, Piela, Cunjack, Bendigo, Zappia, Snyder, J. Wood, Dohner, Lux, Orback, Johnson, Russell, Kohler, Reiber, Alwein, Heath, Albright, and managers Knisley, Calabrese, Bruno Sparrow, Derickson, Toronto and Salada.

**CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
PROVES DELIGHTFUL**
(Continued From Page 1)

upon which the angel appeared and the pantomime was performed.

The "Secunda Pastorum" was given in two acts which took about thirty-five minutes to perform. In the first act we saw the shepherds as real live, human beings, and not simply figures in the Christmas story. They were full of fun and tricks, to the enjoyment of the audience. The second act was a direct contrast, with its sublime picture of Mary and the Christ-child.

The parts were well played by the various characters, which were as follows:

Mak ----- Bruce Behney
Mrs. Mak ----- Mrs. Hammond
3 Shepherds ----- Henry Brubaker
Elmer Keiser, Norman Vanderwall
Maria ----- Alice Kindt
Angel ----- Emma Schaffer

**EURYDICE CLUB
BEGINS PRACTICE**
(Continued From Page 1)

1st Soprano—Benneta Burrier-Pres., Nelda Spatz, Alice Woy, Corine Dyne, Leah Miller, Clara Swank, Agnes Haertter, Mary Hartz.

2nd Soprano—Mildred Myers, Madeline Rife, Alcesta Slichter, Mildred Saylor, Mary Showers, Olive Weigel, Caroline Fisher, Mary Rank.

1st Alto—Mae Burkholder, Irene Schell-Vice Pres., Miriam Hershey, Florence Miller, Ruth Strubhar-Sec-Treas., Fae Bachman, Eleanor Kissinger, Irene Peter, Nancy Ulrich.

2nd Alto—Anna Apgar, Josephine Yake, Kathryn Bowers, Dorothy Hafer, Viola Wolf, Grace Daniel—Pianist.

**STUDENTS ENJOY
CHRISTMAS BANQUET**
(Continued From Page 1)

The banqueteers were divided into two groups, and the one gathered in the new West wing of Chef's Palace, while the other was seated in the main room. Sitting proudly at the head of the West Hall group, and acting in his usual capacity of toastmaster was our president, Dr. G. D. Gossard. After the last dish had been taken from reluctant mohawkers, Dr. Gossard was able to relieve his heart of its burden of witty remarks as he introduced the tormenters of the evening. Dr. G. A. Richie, looking like a midget beside his foster father, used "Ho Eriphos" as his subject and he only resigned the floor to give place to Dr. A. Bender and his "Table D'Hote." Passing from the faculty, the long-suffering students were given a chance to speak, and Emma Meyer started off with "Odds-and-ends." Henry Aungst added the usual supply of "Hokum," after which Blanche Cochran tried to pronounce her subject, which was "Honorificabilitudinitatibus." She got around the matter by sneezing it and Robert Roudabush then hung a "Horse Collar" around the program.

In the East Hall, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace held sway, and he gave first place to the "Applesauce" of Prof. M. L. Stokes. Dr. R. R. Butterwick advised his hearers to "Measure the Gas", but since there was no noticeable lack of this indispensable article at any time during the evening, everyone must have foreseen the wisdom of the admonition. When the students were given a chance in the main hall, G. Clifford Singley amused everyone with his "Sense and Nonsense", and Carol Brinser immediately afterward displayed a wide variety of "Ties." Coming as it did after a memorable feast, the "Hash" of Norman Vanderwall might have been out of place, but on the contrary it was well received. Dorothy Thompson closed the program with some "Short Spokes."

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**CHAPEL REPAIRS
ALMOST FINISHED**
(Continued From Page 1)

to the chapel and Star Course has been held in the High School Auditorium. The students (especially those who prefer to go to chapel when the roll can be taken) will be repaid for all these inconveniences, by the wonderful improvements of the "Conserve".

**ANNUAL LADIES' AUX-
ILIARY PARTY HELD**
(Continued From Page 1)

The program was as follows:
Piano Solo—"March Grotesque" (Sinding) ----- Olive Weigel
Violin Solo—"Ave Marie" (Schubert) ----- Alcesta Slichter
Reading ----- Dolly Brunner
Vocal Solo—"Ouvrez Les Yeux" (Massenet) ----- "Ah! Love But a Day" (Gilberte)

by Nelda Spatz
Reading ----- Madeline Rife
Piano Solos—"By the Brookside" (Stojowski)
"The Eye" (Mac Dowell)
by Grace Daniel
Sketch—Goldfields Doll Parade
----- Frances Long

**DUMONDS PRESENT
SOUTHERN PROGRAM**
(Continued From Page 1)

his splendid baritone voice several of his own compositions. He together with Irene DuMond, accomplished pianist and contralto, and Ferdinand Nelson, tenor made up this trio of excellent entertainers.

The Star Course Committee were well pleased with the attendance of the large audience, and the appreciation shown by everyone.

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